PRICE FOUR CENTS.

THIRD ESCAPED O'CONNELL KIDNAPER CAPTURED

N. Y., after being caught in a parking lot shack in that city. Harold "Oley, the other two members of the gang were captured in Syracuse recently.

Emily Still in Air When

Waiter Brings Check

New York, Nov. 19 (A)-Em-

ily Post, who, by her own esti-

mate has penned 5,000,000

words in 15 years on what to do

and when to do it, still has not

settled the problem of how a

woman should behave when the

and take," she told an audience

at the New York Times book

fair yesterday. "There is need for a brand new order of man-ners."

ness world, she pointed out, for

there men and women work as

companions and lunch as co-

workers. But in the evening-

Yet, said she, "that isn't fair when women are often earning

as much or more than the men

who entertain them. I think it

is perfectly fair if he takes her

once and she takes him another

will have to be entirely about

Alderman S. H. Peyer, chair-

time. I think my next book

that's another story.

Equality prevails in the busi-

conduct charge at his nome in

a second indictment. He was re-

Double Jeopardy.

derly conduct charge before Jus-

(Continued on Page Six)

the bighway.

over an hour and a balt.

committed to jall.

"There ought to be some give

waiter presents the check.

Wright Prepares

Unwritten Law

Glendale, Calif., Nov. 19 (49)-

unwritten law defense today for

"I'm keeping my chin up," he

said. "I've got to beat this case

for the sake of my little girl, Hel-

Wright withheld his "full

"cheating" in the arms of John

Kimmel, 32, and married, had accompanied him home, Wright

told police, early the morning of

November 9. after a round of drinking. Wright said he went into a bed room for a nap, later to

A first degree murder charge

hardt, 25, who told Prince he killed Malan in a ranch fight and later married the man's widow.

George Schaefer, 33, her brother,

Rejects Plea

Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 19 (49-

-A headless body, exhuned from the complaints if possible.

Defense Today

Marquart Conferring With Johnson on Way To Move Americans

Commander of U.S. Yangtse Patrol at Nanking for Parley-10 Americans Quit Chinese Capital Yesterday.

DRIVE GOES ON Sapanese Continue to Pound Chinese "Hindenbergh Line" Outside Shanghai.

Nanking, Nov. 19 (49).-Rear dmiral Edward J. Marquart, ommander of the United States langize river patrol, arrived today to confer with Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson on means of evacuating Americans. Ten Americans left Nanking by

hoat yesterday, expecting to reach Shanghai in six days. Admiral Marquart said that en

oute to Nanking aboard the gunboat Luzon he found 156 Americans at Kuling, in Kiangsi Province, with supplies for an all win ter stay.

Crack Southern Pivot

Shanghai, Nov. 19 (A).-Japanese troops today cracked the southern pivot of the Chinese 'Hindenburg" line defending Nanking and struck shattering blow along its central and northern

Fighting through mud and rain, the Japanese drove last His "chin up," Paul A. Wright, Chinese defenders from Kashing 38, airport president, prepared an and occupied that vital southern link in the "Hindenburg" chain. Central Japanese columns ap- his trial on a double charge for proached to within three miles of shooting his wife and best friend. Soochow, the line's keystone, and northern detachments threatened to make untenable Chinese positions at Changshu. About 125 miles northwest of en." She is three years old.

the line, twelve Chinese divisions under the veteran General Tang story" at his preliminary hearing in strong defense positions just yesterday, when 80-year-old Police outside Nanking. The Nanking Judge Frank Lowe set his arraign-official spokesman declared they ment for December 6. But part of were prepared to defend the city his statement to police that he caught his wife, Evelyn, 28, Inside Nanking's walls, two di-

visions of Szechwan Province Kimmel, his business associate, troops, rushed to the capital from was read.

"I was so perfectly astounded," the interior after Shanghai fell his statement said. They looked up, prepared defense posts to be used things went nerfectly white hot. n case the city eventually is entracted and besieged. United States and other foreign stroy that thing." circled and besieged.

completed arrangements to evacuate Nanking and tollow the Chinese foreign office to Hankow as soon as Chinese officially announced the shift.
Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson awake and find Kimmel and Mrs. was understood to be ready to go Wright embracing on the piano

to Hankow on an American gun- bench. Paxton and George Atcheson, Jr., second secretaries, were expected to remain in Nanking.

Dispatches from Tsingtao, sea.

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Dispatches from the back, while Kimton the pack, while Kimton the question of truck traffic in question of truck traffic

south of the Yellow river. Chinese Repulse Attacks

Chinese were said to have repulsed three Japanese attempts to sions with others. in progress at Lokow, just south of the river and north of Tsinanfu, the provincial capital.

Heavy artillery firing was heard north of Tsinantu. Consul John M. Allison left the city for Nankmg, but 30 Americans remained.
Chinese officers said they exproceed Japanese to attempt a pected Japanese to attempt a fessions of two men of a killing landing along Laichow Bay for a drive toward Welhslen to isolate fessions of two men of a killing at the hearing to present their upon another officer.

With the prosecution closing its

the Shantung Peninsula from the warfare. Japanese have extensive commercial interests in the area.

Following the center of the Whindenhaum? The center of the Whindenhaum? The Spince was said Sheriff Antone B. Prince, as the Sheriff Antone B. Prince, as "Hindenburg" line 50 miles west that of Spencer Malan, 35, who of Shanghai, Japanese advancing disappeared March 17, 1935. road reached Nansuikuo, the last was filed against Charles Boss-council. Chinese defense line before Soochow itself.

BOY AVENGES FATHER

SHOT IN FAMILY ROW who said he helped "dispose" of ing steadily, blanketed this north-the body, faces the same charge. ern New York area today.

New York, Nov. 19 (AP)-Police

today credited a hammer swinging boy of six, George Doiron, Jr., with having avenged the shooting of his father during a family fight last night. George's father, 42, superintendent of an upper West Side apart-

ment house, (110 Seaman ave.) was in Jewish Hospital with two and aroused by reports that four

ed with felonious assault. Patrick J. Corcoran. Police said Kay called at the

Doiron apartment to discuss a ollowed and Dolron called on his slayers who felled the 45-year-old days. on to get a hammer and help A. F. of L. unionist with a pistol

When the boy returned from night. he kitchen with the hammer he ound his father wounded and sprawled on the floor. Without Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 19 (P)—hesitation he launched into such The Pontiac local of the United furious assault on Kay that the Automobile Workers of America latter fled from the house only to thundered its rejection of a plea he arrested shortly afterward.

from the International Union to

Nation's News in Brief

Foot of Snow, Watertown

Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 19 (P).

Spurred by rewards of \$11,000 with the strike. Measure Promised

was in Jewish Hospital with two and aroused by Tepota and Tousing Authority.

Mr. Keny tien asked that the January of the German view, it rederant nousing Authority.

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Other labor leaders were marked other labor leaders were marked by Washington, Nov. 19 (P)—

Jury step out while motions were of \$2,059,132.72 above the pre-home, today welcomed Britain's was up to Halifav in today's chars of the court so directed. Viscount Halifav in today's chars of the court so directed vision day; gold assets, \$12,789.

Although there appeared little made and the court so directed. Viscount Halifav in today's chars of the court so directed. Visc law of the elder Doiron, was in a police cell nursing hammer blows into union activities today for a day in predicting that debate can missal and discharge on the 458,773.75 of inactive gold.

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Mayor George E. Leach threw gram. Chairman Jones, (D., Tex.), ted on the same person, Walter apartment to discuss a reconciliation between all the facilities of the police desaid the House committee should Keefe. Doiron and his wife. A fist fight partment into the search for the have its bill "ready in a few

Chairman Smith, (D., S.C.). measure would be completed if conduct on the highway near the e had to keep his group at work McLaughlin car and the charge "all night Sunday."

Just Like Measles Weymouth, Mass., Nov. 19 (P) on the Winne premises and by the

-A strike of 35 high schol stu- State Troopers' car. dents, who objected to walking abandon a sit-down strike in the 200 yards to a school bus, weak-Union Hose Party

Tonight at 8:30 v'clock the Ladles' Auxiliary of Union Hose

Tonight at 18:30 Union Hose

Tonight at 8:30 Union Hose

Tonigh Co, will hold a social party at the began last night and continued tackle of the school football team, later and while the transactions gime. Eight others must serve 10 publicized Nazi demands of au- of the several possible points of are house. The public is invited, nearly six hours, the auto workers (Continued on Page Sin) -

It is expected that both oper-

Escaped Kidnapers,

Leader of Convict Trio Taken in Order Two Investigations of

YOUTH'S RUSE

Attendant at Lot Sends Customer After Policeman to Make Capture.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 19 (A)t was freedom's end for three members of the 1932 O'Connell kidnan gang -- their capture effected through information supplied by a janitor and a parking lot attendant.

Percy "Angel Face" Geary, leader of the desperado triumvirate which staged a daring escape Percy Geary, third member of the O'Connell kidnap gang who escaped from the Onondaga County from the Onondaga county pentenitentivy in Jamesville, N. Y. is shown in the clutches of a half dozen police officers in Syracuse, tentiary at nearly Jamesville, N. Y., after being caught in a parking lot shack in that city. Harold "Red" Crowley and John Y., early Tuesday morning, was seized yesterday afternoon in a Syracuse parking lot shanty. The other two, John Olev and

Harold Crowley, recaptured Winne Is Freed on Wednesday in a Syracuse rooming house on a tip supplied by a jant-Assault Charge by hours of on their atoms of the state of hours after their escape, were County Court Jury brought to Albany and the Albany county jail. brought to Albany and lodged in Meanwhile from Washington

the justice department ordered Not guilty of the crime of as-the justice department ordered two investigations of the escape, sault, second degree, as charged one through the Federal Prison in the indictment, was the ver- Bureau and the other through dict returned Thursday atternoon federal agents' questioning of the ny an Ulster county jury in the identity of a go-between who may recaptured prisoners about the Clark Winne case. Winne was have smuggled them guns. charged with assaulting State

District Attorney William C. Trooper Walter Keele on Octo- Martin obtained a court order to ber 5 last, after the defendant planned to begin Monday an inhad been arrested on a disorder; vestigation into the break. Agents Seek Custody

Onarryville. The jury was out! Federal agents sought to ob-Acquitted on the enarge on tain custody of Geary last night which he had been tried before at police headquarters but were Judge Traver. Winne was again refused by Syracuse' police until corrested under a charge vamed in after routine identification was completed. District Attorney Martin said the agents would need a

The acquittal of Winne came from a jury of 10 men and two women after a trial which lasted terms for the kidnaping of John two days, and during which no I. O'Connell, Jr., of Albany, testimony was given by the de-They were beling held in the tense, other than cross-examina- Onondaga jail pending an applicant the management of the management. tion of the prosecution witnesses peal and were slated to become inmates of Alcatraz prison. Five and brief questioning of Trooper Public Hearing Keefe in relation to the complaint others were convicted at the same Tonight on Truck in the disorderly conduct time at Binghamton last August.

Youth Furnishes Tip It was Casper Mirra. 20 a

parking lot attendant who fur-Traffic in City William Kelly, who with Ray- nished the tip which led to mond Mino, appeared for the de- Geary's capture. Geary, injured when he leaped

fendant, charged that the de-fendant, Winne, has twice been from a second floor window to bench.

Alderman S. H. Peyer, chairbench.

Jerry Geisler, Wright's attorwillys R. Peck, counselor of the
cembassy, and Clayson W. Althat Kimmel's clothing was "disdridge, second secretary. J. Hall

arranged." But Mrs. Wright's will hold a public hearing this
whether he had not given the warehouse across the street from

Alderman S. H. Peyer, chairfendant, Winne, has twice been from a second floor window to
placed in jeopardy for the same escape capture at the time bits
on that Kimmel's clothing was "disnittee of the Common Council, crime. In substantiating that two companions were selected,
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port of the North China province of Shantung, said the Chinese fifty-first army was hurrying west-ward to reinforce Chinese lines ward to reinforce Chinese lines

larly intimate" and he replied, complaints received by him of said he had drawn up informa-, Mirra obtained food and discussed "No, not she and Kimmel, but I noises caused by heavy truck tion and those were the charges the jall break. The attendant "No, not she and Kimmel, but I noises caused by heavy truck and suspected her on many occasions with others."

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Sends for Officer

Mirra sent a parking lot cusfrom Geary's pocket when he was tero were received here. searched. No gun was found.

The hearing is held by the case before the noon recess Thurstraffic control committee for the day, the afternoon session opened purpose of obtaining what infor-with Trooper Keefe heing called by mation the public can give be the defense and being asked as to state police and local authorities, member of the crew of 31 was ported encoute to Paris to see the tore any definite action is taken the drawing of the information in instructed to "shoot to kill." tice's court. The officer said he all surendering meekly, had testified only as to the disor-

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Nov. 17 CPh.—The Molocabo and Hollo. -A foot of snow, with more fall- tice Bennett at Saugerties on that occasion and was now testifying position of the treasury Nov. 17 to another act, that which took Receipts \$72,371,625.04; expendiplace by the troop car and not on tures. \$69,290,861.25; balance. \$2,645,094,237,87; customs re-This concluded the testimony ceipts for the month, \$18,528with Trooper Keefe telling the 654 70. Receipts for the fiscal court both he and Sergeant James year (since July 1). \$2,169,-Cunningham had black-jacks in 370,321.83; expenditures, \$2, their possession that night but 962,139,962.51, including \$793,-Minneapolis, Nov. 19 (2) — voted by acclamation to proceed that they had refrained from using 501,207.62 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures.

ardy for the same crime commit-Alameda, Calif., Nov. 19 (49.-A brisk tail wind sped the Hawaii
Clipper across the Pacific to a new record today—14 hours and ing more than mutual exploratory est silence regarding the topics for Aid for Corporations Mr. Murray for prosecution stated that the charge on which 35 minutes from Honolulu to its soundings. Winne had been arrested and tried base here. Best previous time A. F. of L. dimbinst with a minutes. In the sense committee promised in justice's court was disorderly was 14 hours and 57 minutes. mined to keep the leader of the at the railroad station when the tion a system for adding corporations of the Sense committee promised in justice's court was disorderly was 14 hours and 57 minutes. mined to keep the leader of the at the railroad station when the tion as with the sense committee promised in justice's court was disorderly was 14 hours and 57 minutes. mined to keep the leader of the at the railroad station when the tion a system for adding corporation in the sense committee promised in justice's court was disorderly was 14 hours and 57 minutes. mined to keep the leader of the at the railroad station when the tion a system for adding corporation in the sense committee promised in justice's court was disorderly was 14 hours and 57 minutes. mined to keep the leader of the at the railroad station when the tion a system for a s now in court was for an assault upon an officer some few moments later at a different place, that is

Soviet Death Sentences

Percy Geary, Last of Committees Completing Captured in Syracuse Farm Bills as Senators Parking Lot Shan'y—G-Men And Representatives Talk Order Two Investigations of

MR. SIMPSON GETS STRAIGHTENED OUT



Ernest A. Simpson, ex-husband of the Duchess of Windsor, is shown getting his coattail straightened out when he and his bride, meet next week to determine the former Mrs Mary Kirk Raffray (shown with him), left the party whether such a measure should celebrating their marriage at Fairfield, Conn.

Set at 311.43 Miles

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah. Nov. 19 (P) .-- Capt. George Eyston of England today set a 1 new world's land speed record of 311 42 miles per hour.

The genial captain from London flashed through the mlle and back again in "Thunderbolt", a 24-cylinder rucing giant, for an average of 11.56 seconds.

Eyston's speed, the fastest man has ever traveled in an automobile, exceeded Sir Maicolm Campbell's record 201.1292 miles per hour by a wide margin. Campbell made his

here in September, 1935. of 40 who retired from the British army several years ago, ellpped the northward mile in 11.79 seconds for an average speed of 305 24 miles per hour

seconds for a speed of \$17.74

miles per hour.

DLESS BODY EAHUMED mended that the traine control study charge heing tried in countries and see what action could be trained control study and see what action could be trained control study and see what action could be trained control study and see what action could be trained control study and see what action could be trained control study and see what action could be trained control study and see what action could be trained control study and see what action could be trained control study and see what action could be trained control study and see what action could be trained control study and see what action could be trained control study and see what action could be trained to study and see what acti 46 Report States Spencer, U. S. N., became the misconceptions of building costs, durbess' first husband in 1916. adjustment of business taxes, re-

Manila, Nov. 19 (P) The death society in that era. tured Geary—weary and hungry, and typhoon in a week jumped 10. Glasgow, Scotland, Nov. 19 (P)
Several bullets were taken 46 today as reports of sea disast. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Be-

three-day hunt by federal agents, sank near Masabate and only one Bedford, and were reliably re- ownership. But known to have been saved Fear Windsors.

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Way to Windsor

slipped quietly out of New York to these developments today;

for London, where they will live.
They were married at the he had never before performed a home building campaign, lmarriage ceremony. Probate

quirement. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Simpson, parents of the groom, a sister larger corporations. and then sped back in 11.33 tof the bride and a few close

friends were present and later at- the unemployment census, inditended a luncheon for the bridal called congress would study Mrs. Simpson obtained a Reno which could absorb idle labor.

Second Philippine divorce last week from Jacques A. I. Haffray, New York broker. when Commander E. Winfield

On Way to Paris

dany, friends of the Duke and The capture ended a feverish The fishing boat Miss Liloan Inichess of Windsor, disembarked

resulted in a conviction in just the three prisoners were seized, senger carrier Marin Duqueno and confirm the report, he said he exother boats in the Ma-abate re- pected to make an "official state- sociations, which would build gion were unaccounted for. Three ment" within three days—pre- large scale housing projects and Japanese fishing hoats sank off sumably after he had seen the buy mortgages to unfreeze other Thirteen passengers and sailors Detectives hustled him and his estate.

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Halifax-Hitler Meeting

Mr. Kelly then asked that the \$37.072,844,955.10. an increase doorstep of his Bavarian mountain ifax, for a seven-hour visit and these questions. Neither Hitler nor Halifax en- them.

approximately 170 miles an hour, tion where, in order to take any- Berlin. Halifay was accompanied Usual time for the trip is around thing concrete home with him, he by German Foreign Minister Kon-18 hours. | had to make concrete offers. | stantin Von Neurath. From the German viewpoint, 'Quickly

Hitler, by his various pronounce- away to Hitler's mountain estate Moscow, Nov. 19 CP -- A woman ments in recent months, had where the chancellor personally Judge Traver said it appeared and two men were sentenced to made his position clear on ques- welcomed Halifax at the door. that there were two separate death today in a Leningrad school tions like colonies, multilateral Unofficial quarters believed Hit-

tonomy for Germans in Czecho- the day's discussion,

Berchtesgaden, Germany, Nov. slovakia and had given expression 19 iP-Chancellor Hitler, on the to other points of Nazi European tures, guaranteed as to principal

possibly an exchange of views on with such far-reaching powers in January, a House subcommittee Germany's Colonial ambitions. nor did Hitler expect he carried was going ahead with its study

discussion.

they were whisked

House Committee Votes Marketing Quotas for Corn, Turn Down Processing Taxes on Both Corn and Wheat.

TAX DECISION

Sub - committee Tentatively Agrees to Increase the Exemptions from Profits Tax.

Washington, Nov. 19 (49). ... Congressional committees neared completion of farm control bills teday while Senators and Reprecentatives devoted another day

Chalrman Smith (D-SC) an jounced his Senate committee would vote tomorrow on an "evernormal granary" bill. The House committee, taking up individue! items, voted marketing quotas for corn and voted down processing taxes on both corneand wheat. Senator Connally (D-Tex) con-

tinued a fillbuster by southerners against the anti-lynching hill. The House, starting another day of varied debate, was prevented from considering a resolution to declare that a state of war exists between Japan and China. There was a single ob-

jection to consideration, which equired unanimous consent. A similar resolution was being considered for the Senate. Senator Nye (R-ND) said a bi-partisan group of Senators would meet next week to determine be drafted.

tentatively agreed today to in-Land Speed Record Simpsons on Quiet crease the exemptions from the endistributed profits tax and to Trip; Bedaux on would be lost by boosting the normal corporate tax.

Business Developments. Washington, Nov. 19 (2) .-

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 19 (P) Widespread efforts of the govern-The Ernest A. Simpsons, who ulate business activity produced

be wed in an unostentatious ceremony, were honeymooning today.

Friends said they were headed for Vermont and would return to New York December 10 and sail for London, where they will live.

The housing conference of the united States Chamber of Commerce vertically the states Chamber of Commerce vertically the properties of the united States Chamber of Commerce vertically the properties of the united States Chamber of Commerce vertically the properties of the united States Chamber of Commerce vertically the properties of the united States Chamber of Commerce vertically the properties of the united States Chamber of Commerce vertically the properties of the united States Chamber of Commerce vertically the properties of the united States Chamber of Commerce vertically the properties of the united States Chamber of Commerce vertically the properties of the united States Chamber of Commerce vertically the properties of the united States Chamber of Commerce vertically the properties of the united States Chamber of Commerce vertically the properties of the united States Chamber of Commerce vertically the properties of the united States Chamber of Commerce vertically the united States Chamber of Comme

A high federal official indicated Brooklawn Country Club in near-by Fairfield by Justice of the loans from the Reconstruction Peace Ned E. Ostmark, who said Finance Corporation to help the

A house tax subcommittee, hav-Judge Bradford Boardman waived ing agreed tentatively to exempt the state five-day marriage law, from the undistributed profits tax which includes a blood test re- all corporations with net incomes under \$5.000, is seeking a methor of giving graduated exemptions to Sneaker Bankhead, endorsing

> methods of stimulating industries The Chamber of Commerce

meeting said home building could be stimulated by:

home-owner's dollar, correcting Buth were prominent in Baltimore writing obsolete building codes. coordination within the building industry, better financing, and support of labor.

Economic Advantages. First of all, a committee report

said, prospective purchasers small homes must be sold on the today from the liner Duchess of economic advantages of home It was learned the RFC is

prepared to match dollars with capital already invested in real Jesse Jones, RFC chairman.

made a similar offer more than a year ago but found no takers beause of alleged defects in the law authorizing the charter of such associations. Remedial amendments have been suggested. Borrowing would be done by

public sale of bonds and debenholicy. and 3 per cent interest by the Hence, in the German view, it Federal Housing Authority.

of methods of easing the un-

Chairman Vinson, (D., Ky.),

The Reichsfuehrer was deter- Hitler's automobile was waiting said a system for aiding corporacannot be worked out until the Treasury determines how various proposals would affect federal income. Some of these would: Grant all corporations a flat

exemption of perhaps \$5,000. Provide complete exemption for all corporations with incomes up to 25.000 or \$30.000

Exempt a graduated percentage Officially inspired organs had Chinese-Japanese conflict as one of income, the percentages being

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source of vitamin "B,"—the vitamin that tones up your intestinal
tract Second, All-Bran provides
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softens like a sponge This watersoftened mass aids elimination
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cereal with milk or cream and
fruits—or in cooking But hoxever you eat it, use it regularly
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and drink plenty of water If you
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FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Proof

Bruce Schaaf contended the real the sidewalk-he always does wheel of a bicycle wobbled and refused to pay a \$23.84 balance Justice bread doffed judicial tobes donned his derby, took a Licycle ride

Columbus, Ind -There are 150 pounds-Greenwood 200 numbers of the Columbus High The law requires she wear an members of the Columbus High of them had to qualify for mem- wears only the regular one. bership scientifically

The tests of voice power were made via volume-measuring degot the cal

Palm for the most noise went clerical division to Clarence Vetter, Jr. glee club But when be was besieged by

Maishall Tex -Seven-year-old And there was He had for-Herschel McClure's mother didn't gotten to mention that the jobs know where he was, but she were open to men only, qualified knew Herschel She asked Fire for regular army service

= 5, ASSOCIATED PARES = Chief Sam Lindsay to help locate Richmond la - A merchant the boy missing four hours told Justice Harold I Shead that whistle blows, he ll rush out to He did

Death's Holiday

Pottland, Ore Allan Greenwood, state aeronautics inspector He returned and ordered gave fervent thanks when a girl Schaaf to pay the \$29.84 professional parachute jumper re turned his 'chute with the top broken out She weighs 110

Beg Your Pardon

Chicago-There was nothing

a force of women stenographers, there must be some mistake

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Parent-Teacher Play on Dec. 11

Saugerties, Nov 17, - The The Mysterious Mr. Mason", and ovening, November 19.

William F. Russell of Mrs. William F. Russell of will be given in the high school auditorium on the evening of December 11 at 8 o clock This the Kingston Hospital.
play was secured through the A slight collision of Chautauqua in the state of New lastically and efforts are being made to make this year's play a

Saugerties Boy Promoted

leal success.

Saugerties, Nov. 17. - Mrs Umily Kauper of Montgomery street, this village, has received a letter from her son, Fred Kauper, who is on board the de stroyer Zane No 337 stationed at San Diego, Calif In the letter received the boy states he has passed examinations for petty officer, second class, with third highest rating out of the

TRACTOR TREAD

STOLEN IN VETERAN Saugerties, Nov. 17 -Between last Monday and Wednesday, treads from two tractors owned and parked along the bank near veteran on the Saugerties-Woodtreads are valued at \$400 apiece police It is believed that more property than one person had a part in the act since the treads

heavy parts of the tractors fi Collision at Malden

Saugerties, Nov. 17 -At the told by Patterson that as he was on Hill street about to make a turn north on Harry Snow of Haines Falls southbound on the 9-W highway, friends

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collided with his car and damage was inflicted Snow agreed to assume payment for the damage of Patterson's car

Brief Items.

Saugerties, Nov. 17 - The Saugerties Parent-Teacher Asso- Twentieth Century class of the clation is planning to present a Congregational Church .s planning to hold a solree at the home play to the public of Saugerties of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Longen The three-act play is entitled dyke on Russell street Frida.

Washington avenue underwent an operation for appendicitis in

A slight collision of the car of Coilins Management bervices Miss Estella Robinson of Main which is successor to Redpath street and a Mountain View bus street and a Mountain View bus occurred at the traffic light. Main York. The play presented last and Partition streets, on Monday year was received very enthus-morning. Both cars were slightly morning. Both cars were slightly FOR GROWING HYACIAIHS

Miss Claire Eason, of the Northfield Seminary for Girls at Northfield, Mass, is visiting her parents, the Rev and Mrs John Eason, on Post street.

Miss Evaline Mayhan of Washington avenue, a nurse in training at the Kingston Hospital is of the throat

Deputy principal keeper of good support Sing Sing prison, Thomas Reelet, spent the week-end with Lis family on Market sticet

Miss Geer and her friend, Miss Gertrude Regan, of New York lity, visited her parents on Overhagh street

stock highway were stolen These of Miss Elsa Strenz her property the top growth develops and the theft is being investigaton and any in this township. The
shaped hyacinth glass and keep hand shaped hyacinth glass and hyacinths Later when more over
the bullet of the state of the bulb is just and perhaps Easter likes A not on Mt Any in this township. The

> tance Hill Dr Robert McCars growing is the attending physician

Mis B S Thornton and sons the 9-W highway from Malden George and Thomas hate re-turnpike the car operated by turned from Washington D C. where they visited relatives and

Mr and Mrs Thomas Delzell of New York city were recent guests of William Myers on the kings Highway

On November 11, the Ekolelans the Saugetties High School ber of the commercial depart-ment In her talk Miss Hamann compared a real person to the hand and its fingers, and named the proper height them respectively as suit-ableness of person, suitableness of action, thoughtfulness adaptibility and beauty within Miss Harrann closed her talk by stating that a real person leaves others with a good impression

DRY BROOK

Dry Brook, Nov. 18-Master Gerald Bostock and infant sister, Carol, of Pine Hill, are spending the week with Mrs. George Arm-strong, Jr in this place

Mr and Mrs Atwood Crook, of Hamden, spent the week-end at the home of Reginald Todd here Miss Anna Frances Murphy. who recently underwent a major operation in Cooperstown Hospital has resumed her duties as

teacher in the Seagar School. Mr and Mrs Ray Kittle and son, Jenner, also Claude Havnes. son of George Haynes, all of Kingston, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Kittle's brother, Grover Kittle here

Albert Rosa is driving a new '38 Chevrolet sedan which he recently purchased from Sanford Chevrolet Co.

Basil Van Kleeck was among the lucky local hunters to "bring home the bacon" as he bagged a nice buck on Sunday Mrs Arthur White, who under-

went a major operation in the Margaretville Hospital recently, is ganing nicely Mrs George Stewart is confined to her home suffering from

an attack of grip. of meat so further a properly

made stu**lleg a**dda flavor.



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USE A HYACINTH GLASS Have Blossoms

(By The Master Gardener) A very simple method of growing hyacinths for the indoor gar-

do not start the bulb until about cersity. the first of November

ealtor of Catskill, has purchased container from tipping over when grown in soll that is rich and

Place the bulb in the cupabove the water level. Place in and perhaps Easter lines A pol A daughter has been boin to a dark, fairly waim room for of crocuses on the table or a Mi and Mrs lames J. Daigan of about ten days to start the roots small dish of grape hyacinths Then move to a cool dark room or cellar where the dull months Raymond Benton of E'm street temperature ranges from 40 to the fall, plant them in soil water called on Mrs Anna Benton iu 50 degrees To exclude every bit them, and set them in a cool dark Malden four corners the cars of Kingston on Saturday afternoon of light, cover the glass with a place to develop the roots, Miss John Patterson of West Camp and Miss Margaret W Martin, of cone of thick dark paper Extended The Newcomb school faculty was amine each week and add water two to fourteen weeks, depend-

Policeman John keeley the week-end guest of her pal- if needed, but do not lift the bulb ling on the particular bulb made the investigation and was ents, Mr and Mrs Frank Martin, or damage to roots will result bringing only a few pots out of In a period of 8 to 12 weeks. there should be a thick mass of blooming can be had When roots in the jar, and the top should have sprouted slightly are put in a cool, sunny room to When the roots have reached the develop the tops Finally, they bottom of the glass and the top may be taken t a warmer room growth is about an inch in height, for blossoming bring into the shaded window of Lilles-of-the-valley, though not bring into the shaded window of

a cool room, keeping the paper grown from bulbs, may be forced cone in place until the sprout has indoors, according to Miss Smith reached a height of 4 to 6 inches Then remove the cone and in the garden after it has frozen sevabout two days move to a sunny oral times or root-like pips may window and turn daily Avoid be had from the florist high temperatures, however Add tepid water to keep the water at

ou will have a strong healthy spike of bloom

During Winter

FRAGRANT NARCISSUS

FOR ODD TABLES.

GAY CLIVIA FOR

NORTH WINDOWS

HARDY DRACAENA

FOR DULLICORNERS

Ithaca, Nov. 19 -- Women who den is through the use of a hya- want bright living rooms throughcinth glass. These are so made out the winter can have them ill with a streptococcus infection that the bulb will not fall from garden bulbs grown indoors through, yet is wide enough to Blossoms can be had during the Mis Margaret Abeel is ill at allow the lower part of the bulb cold months and windows may be her home on Washington ave- to settle below the brim and give fileed ment of the time with pots of brightly colored flowers says for this method, obtain the Lucile G Smith of the floricullargest or mammoth bulbs, and ture department, Cornell Uni-

Nearly all of the bulbs that can It possible, fill the glass with lain water. Add two or three be grown in the garden may be Loonard Reynolds of Russell pieces of charcoal the size of a forced into bloom indoors, she street has returned from the Ber-sand or pebbles, washed perfect-such as narcissus and hyacinth, by the state highway department centry underwent an operation by clean, may be added to the but most other bulbs do best if and parked along the bank near like Cooper, the well known bottom of the glass to keep the mellow

. Start with some of the simpler may add brightness to otherwise

For forcing, get the bulbs in two to fourteen weeks, dependstorage at one time, continuous

A large clump may be dug from

Americans use more oil heating equipment than any other na-If you follow these directions, ition in the world, and there is leason to believe more than all other nations but together Only 17 years ago there were a mere A man-about-town might be 12.000 domestic oil burrers heat-described as a fellow who can be ing American homes, today there perfectly attired for any occasion are over one and one-quarter without smelling of moth balls | rillion, or a 100 times as many.

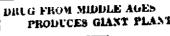
Plants' Winter Bedding Made Of Glass 'Wool'



A flower bed gets a glass "wool" blanket.

By The (P) Feature Service

Delicate plants now can take their winter naps under a warm blanket of glass "wool," free from danger of frost and hard freezes The "wool" is made of fibers of glass finer than human hair. It is snow-white, as soft as cotton fluff, and so light a four year-old could Fowl isn't the only meat that muscle up a hogahead of it. Its proporties as a "muich," or winter can be attetched and improved covering for plants, were discovered by R. C. Allen, of Cornell Uniwith a substantial dressing. The versity. It is sterile, lets in a little air and light, keeps out rodents, cheaper cuts of beef, breast of insects, weeds. It comes in rolls, like cotton, is easily spread, as veal or lamb and cuts of pork can demonstrated in the picture; and may be rolled up and stored for be supplemented in the same way. Resides making a small amount panies. At the Corning Glass Works, Corning, N Y, the output in one day, if stretched in a single fiber, would reach from earth to the



Springs Harbor with the drug tions, Dr M L Ruttle and Dr. B. have detrimental as well as ad"colchicine" in producing giant R Nebel, working under a grant vantageous effects from the standforms of plant growth has focused from the Haskins Laboratory in

attention on studies with this drug Schenectady, have this past year PRODUCES GIANT PLANTS in progress at the State Experi- produced several giant marigolds. ment Station here where its ef- a giant enap-dragon, and a giant Geneva, N. Y., Nov. 19-Recent fects are being investigated in petunia. They have also obtained newspaper reports on the work of connection with the Station's fruit changes of a less favorable nature new spaper reports on the work of connection with the Stations live in tomatoes and poppies, indicating that the use of colchicine may be spaced by the delivered of these investigations.

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8 OZ 15c

LBS 49c

2 1 LB 25c

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PINEAPPLE JUICE AGP, Dole's 3 NO 2 350 CANS 350

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FRUIT COCKTAIL FARCY QUARTY 2 8 OZ 15 c

PINEAPPLE CRUSHED or SLICED 2 LGE NO 21/3 394

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Doctors to Attend State Pneumonia Institute Nov. 23

Dr. F. W. Laidlow,, district health officer of Middletown, has recommended Dr. F. W. Holcomb and Dr. F. H. Voss as l'ister county's quota of two obysicians to attend the State Pneumonia Institute to be held at the New York Hospital on Tuesday, November 23.

The doctor's at the institute will be given the latest information on the early diagnosis, and the latest in treatment of pneumonia, so that they in turn may be able to act as consultants to physicians throughout this area in cases of pneumonia, when needed.

Dr. Holcomb and Dr. Voss are both internists and Fellows of the American College of Physi-

The housewife who carelessly uses lead arsenate or calcium arsenate in cooking instead of flour in the future will have no excuse except that she is color blind, for manufacturers of these insecticides have decided to color them a distinctive pink. Many cases of accidental food poisoning occur because arsenicals are stored in pantry shelves alongside flour, soda, baking powder, and similar white powdered The arsenicals are likewise white powders, and have no distinctive odor to warn the careless cook.

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DR. DAFOE BUYS GIFT FOR QUINS



Dr. Allan R. DaFoe is shown in New York city with a white pottery plaque of the Virgin and Child which he purchased there as a gift for the Dionne Quintuplets, of whom he is the medical guardian. He revealed that the five little girls are worth half a million dollars.

Groups Finish Farm Measures

(Continued from Page One)

whose incomes are only slightly above \$5,000 and moving gradually downward until corporations with \$50,900 or \$100,000 income would receive no exemption,

To offset an estimated revenue loss of \$19,900,000 from exempting corporations with net incomes below \$5,900, the subcommittee was considering an increase in the normal corporate tax. Some members proposed that this tax start Royal Blue Line Bus sightseeing at 11 or 12 per cent and graduate up to 1312, 16, and 19 per cent.

The result of these efforts to help business-housing construc-Complete show at famous Roxy tion, tax modification, and the like officials said, also will be a factor, of her soul and to attend HOTEL \$2.25%\$4 #ngle • \$3 %\$6 double House Democratic Leader Ray-

burn said last night in a radio appeal for support of the census: To put several million men back to work requires that we shall decide whether government LONGYEAR-In this city. No-14 East 28th St. . NEW YORK is to make work, or private industry is to absorb them."

Speaker Bankhead, appearing on the same program, said that after the information about the jobless is tabulated, "we can give consideration intelligently to plans for the stimulation of those inworkers and make of them pro-workers and make of them pro-ductive units in our national 20, at 11 a.m. Relatives and economy." [friends invited, Interment in

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The pupils of the Kingston Hebrew School will take part in the are invited. Interment in South services for young people to be Jewett cemetery. Crosscut Saw Hdls. pr. 59c services for young people to be Floor Sweeps, \$2 value. \$1.49 held at the Congregation Agudas

Achim this evening at 7 o'clock. The Hebrew Club will meet on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. The special class for Bar Mitzvah boys will meet on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. The regular Sunday school classes will meet at 10:30

o'clock. On Monday evening the Talmud Torah Mathers will bold their monthly meeting at 8 o'clock. The Young Judeans will meet the same evening at 7:39

o'clock. The Jewish Boy Scout Troop No. 5 will meet on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Junior Young Judeans will meet on Thursday evening at 8

The trouble with this age is idiotic ideologies.

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BUTLER-In this city, Thursday, November 18, 1937, Mary A. Butler, beloved wife of the late William Butler, and devoted mother of Mrs. Lawrence Tucker and sister of James and Patrick Ryan and Mrs. Patrick Bradley and aunt of Misses Ella Ryan, Catherine, and Anna Mae Bradley.

Funeral will be held from her late residence, 49 Newkirk avenue, Monday morning, November 22. 1937, at 9 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Attention St. Mary's Rosary Society

The members of St. Mary's Rosary Society will meet Sunday -will influence administration evening at 7 o'clock at the home NOTE: All above included for \$7.50 decisions on future work relief of their late sister, Mrs. Mary A. expenditures. The unemployment Butler, 49 Newkirk avenue, to census now being taken, federal recite the Rosary for the repose funeral in a body at St. Mary's Church Monday morning at 9:30

MRS. JOHN J. HERRICK. President

vember 17, 1937, Paul Long-year of New Paltz, brother of Elljah Longyear, and uncle of Dora, Elijah, Albert Longyear and Mrs. Van Etten Winchell. Body, may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Fu-neral Home, 296 Fair street, dustries which would absorb these Kingston, where funeral services

Wiltwyck Cemetery. McKELVIE-In this city, November 18, 1937. Sidneyetta At-water, wife of the late George

McKelvie. Funeral at residence No. 57 Downs street on Saturday at 10:00 a. m. Relatives and friends



Lower Insurance Rates Ara Sought

The effort being made by the insurance agents of Ulster county in which the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association is cooperating resulted Thursday afternoon in a meeting being held in the Wiltwyck fire station with R. D. Kelly, rating engineer of the Syracuse division of the National Board of Fire Underwriters with Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy of this city and Chief C. G. A. Fischer of Ellenville and Superintendent James F. Loughran of the county highway department. The fire chiefs represented the volunteer firemen.

An effort is being made to place Ulster county in the Class A rating which would mean lower insurance rates if adopted. The city of Kingston already has a Class A rating. The fire chiefs brought to the

attention of Mr. Kelly the mutual aid plan adopted by the county firemen while Mr. Loughran who had prepared maps of the fire districts in the county explained the maps which showed each are department in the county and listed the fire fighting equipment of each department. It was brought out that under the mutual aid plan it was proposed to establish central clearing office, probably located in Kingston, and that when a fire broke out in any area in the county and aid was needed that word would be telephoned the clearing office which would be told the kind of apparatus needed in combatting the fire and would assign an adjoining fire department to go to the assistance of the fire department in which the fire was raging.

At the close of the conference Mr. Kelly said he would lay the matter before the state organiza-

SON TESTIFIES AGAINST FATHER

Noel Newton (above) testified for the state in the trial of his father, the Rev. C. E. Newton, Dennis Kelly, a former Sunday ning an organization committee church. scene of the trial.

blood away from the brain after a sociation has granted the use of their gallery as a dance hall this heavy lunch. He said light lunches make for better memory, faster held on December I. and more accurate figuring and better concentration.

Roach Heads

held last evening at the home of sociation consider has shown the Joyce Schirlek Post No. 1386, Vet-most promising work during the erans of Foreign Wars, for the en- season.

Skane; junior vice commander, County Federal Art Project. George H. Decker; quartermaster, Edward J. Wortman; post advocate, Judge Joseph M. chapiain, George J. McCullough; post surgeon, Dr. C. R. J. Mittelstaedt; officer of the day. Charles Kissam; trustee for three years, Past Commander John H. L. Greene.

The largest number ever to attend a meeting was present and all enjoyed the refreshments and eats that were served after the meeting.

The newly elected officers will be installed on Wednesday evening, November 24, when a public installation will be held followed

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Nov. 19-At meeting and dance held at Martin charged with the slaying of Mrs. McDaniel's on Wednesday eveschool teacher in his Paris, Mo., was elected to make plans for a Pittsfield, Ill., is the country dance group in Wood-the trial.

Was recreed to make the wood-country dance group in Wood-the trial.

HURLEY, N. Y.

The organizaion will probably be in the form Dr. Donald Laird, Colgate Uni- from all Uster county. Members versity psychologist, urges bust-ness men to eat light mid-day Eric Lindin Percy Hill Harold lunches to prevent "anemia of the Lapo, M. Petruccelli, Dyrus Cook, brain." Dr. Laird said tests have and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedshown the digestive tract takes burg. The Woodstock Artists As-

artist employed on the Ulster

winter. The first dance will be

County Federal Art Project, and manager of "Twin Gables," has V. F. W. Post been awarded the Elisha Kelth Memorial Prize of \$50 awarded annually by the Woodstock Artists The following were nominated Association. The prize is given to and elected at the annual meeting the artists under 35 years of oge

The Woodstock Artists Association has decided to grant the use Commander, Bernard V. Roach; of the gallery for an exhibition of senior vice commander. Charles B. the work done on the Ulster

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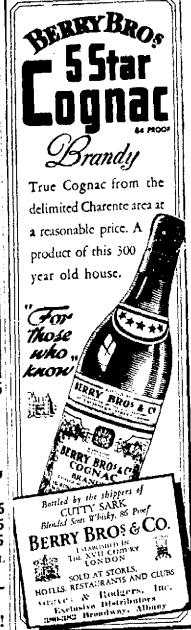
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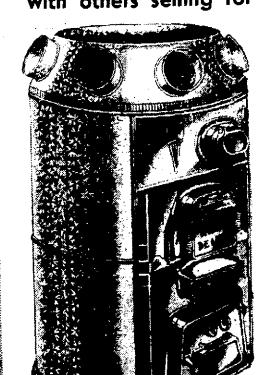
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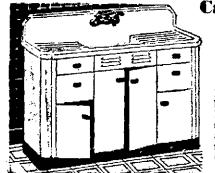
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of local government and particu- | mlies for the latter. larly that of relief. The mayors

has been urging with increasing ority of automobile travel to railfirmness. At least, the public de- road travel. The latter is inmands budget-balancing and econ- comparably safer. omywhen it talks of national affairs, taxes and business.

It is a different proposition, apparently, when we get down to local government and local needs. Many cities, counties and states, have not set their own houses in ordersand do not seem to know how to do so. Their own debts are large. Their own extravagance and waste prove difficult to curb. Their own needy are clamoring for help. What is the answer? It is a challenge a democracy should be able to meet (Registered in accordance with successfully, but it requires more realism, more honesty, and more sacrifice on the part of every community and every citizen and every public official than we yet hundreds of men and women office

In Ulster county the annual relent condition financially, with head of the department broke inno bonded indebtedness and that to the discussion that anyone could reduce weight it has not been necessary to borrow any money during the last lift they had enough will poweryear for any purpose whatsoever. will power enough to refuse to eat In addition there are sufficient less food, particularly bread, pofunds on hand to meet all require- fat meat. ments until funds from the next ! tax levy become available.

CIVILIZATION TOTTERING?

The Nation, "that the civilization of the world is threatened with that there was no need for him extinction. Normal people shrink to reduce from the standpoint of from a concept so sensational, but appearance.

upon long-established institutions or wise enough not to say, of humanity and enlightenment told you so." in the Fascist countries them. When asked how he had been selves. We have seen primitive able to accomplish the task he

Fascist international is organized regetables, custard or other desand prepared for united action. sert, a glass of whole milk.

being, is much less menacing to bacon, and one cup of coffee for the world than Fascism, but breakfast, have known it seems to be co. skimmed milk. haps these must draw their lines was all that was needed to re- Mr. and Mrs. James Temple and tend, duce weight."

tighter.

only first aid but continuing aid ter to The Bell Library, 247 West Mr. and watil the need is over. Within 43rd St., New York, N. Y.

the last year or two it has added to its services that of traffic first readiness to help victims of motor accidents.

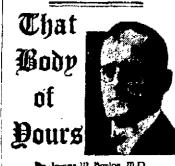
In addition to its special relief Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. X. Lucla de L. Klock, President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer, Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. life-saying, and so on. The Junior Red Cross, in particular, is teaching future citizens how to protect their own health, to avoid accidents and to give the right sort of help when emergencies arise.

This is the time of year-Arinlatice Day to Thanksglvingwhen the Red Cross calls the roll, asking old members to respond again and new ones to join in this great humanitarian enter-Please address all communications and make all money orders and cheeks prise. Last year there were more payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square. bers. The number should be increased.

GADDING ABOUT.

We're certainly getting to be he greatest travelers in history. Transportation experts figure that | the average American will travel 2,000 miles during the present year. This would be about 9,000 The mayors of 150 cities met in miles for all the members of an Washington for a three-day con- average family together. Since ference on the same day that the children travel much less Congress convened. The mayors than the grown-ups, it might be a were there to discuss the problems yearly average of 4,000 or 5,000

The most impressive thing say they will need much federal about the figures is their trend. money again this winter "if The present year's travel per perpresent business conditions con- son is said to be four times as tinue or get worse." They were large as it was in 1920. Most of nearly unanimous in their stand it is naturally in motor cars. The that local communities can not annual total traveled in private yet take on more of the relief automobiles is now said to be at least eight times as great as was It happens in the face of the the passenger-mile rate in 1920, federal government's announced when railroad travel was at its determination to reduce expendi- height. It's well, though, for the tures and balance the budget, comfort of motorists, not to go too That is a move which the public far in bragging about the superi-



by James W. Barlon, M.D.

the Copyright Act) TO REDUCE WEIGHT

A large institution, employing workers, has a lunch room for each department. Hearing a disport of the county treasurer cussion on weight reduction shows that the county is in excel- among the women employes, the

Did you ever try it? he was

asked. "No", he replied, "but I know I can take off a pound a day for ten days just to show you that it "It is a simple truth," says can be done." He was not over-

There was a set of scales in the department and he was weighed We have watched, year by year, every day. Sure enough, the the successful encroachments of weight came off at the rate of one the forces of violence and bar- pound a day and at the end of the barism: upon Manchuria, Ethi- ten days he had taken off exactly opia, Spain, and now all of China; ten pounds. He was kind enough!

tribal loyalties and superstitions had set for himself-to lose a darken modern minds. We see pound a day for ten days-he said trade languish and international he just sat down and figured out finance resort to makeshift forms what his daily diet really contained: Cream on his cereal in the We are witnessing what may morning, cream in his coffee (two be the beginning of an end. The cups), three slices of bacon, two enti-Communist pact, uniting slices of toast well buttered; italy with Germany and Japan, lunch-bacon and egg toasted presents this major threat in con-sandwich with coffee, and a piece crete and detailed terms; the of pie; dinner-soup, meat and

Meanwhile the non-Fascist foods and all liquids were the Knowing that starch foods, fat countries are at odds with each foods that stored fat in the body. other and themselves. Russian he used milk on his cereal and in Communism, at least for the time his coffee, one square of butter, one slice of toast, one slice of

democratic nations hesitate to act | For lunch he left out the pie. with her. The only present and drank water instead of coffee with cream and sugar. For dinpromise of continued freedom, ner he left for the soup, the po-

About ten days later he was pire, France and a few small body. All he said was, "I just evening. nations of western Europe. Per- wanted to prove that will power

Overweight and Underweight

trations the American Red Cross too much—too little? What do Association banquet held at the was called upon to help victims you do to control your weight?

ompany By MARGARET CUION HERZOG

question of

willingness on my part it's a

again." .
"Of common sense"

"Please don't say kindness,"

"Don't be . . . bitter, angel, just

because you're hurt wen't be hurt, either . . . Even when one is ter-

She looked out over the calm

river, and she thought how clean it looked from a little distance and

yet how full of orange-peels and

peanut-shells, and rubbish it really

was, when you got close by.
"Dirty," she thought. And she
thought: "Like you, Nina. Dirty,

Richard had followed her. He said: "Nina . . Nina, why

should this make any difference?

We've suffered-we deserve to be

She wheeled round toward him.

just as he was reaching out for

your nasty scheme, and what a

fool I was to have ever imagined

that of all the people who might

Nina's New Resolve

IT seemed to Nina that she was

always coming in and plunk-

the complicated tangle that was

This evening, she did it again

. . . that is, she plunked herself down on one of the little straight-

There were bowls of white

chrysanthemums on the two coffee

tables. Honey had given them to

Nina, because the 74th street house

To all outward appearances it

ard: "Please-don't let's talk. . . .

No, strangely enough, I don't seem

"And then, having done this to

"And the very last straw: that

.. but not as cheap a: all that!

made me forget all the worth-

excitement . . . why, it made me normal, and wholesome, for the

And she thought. "Oh David,

She felt sick and debased-and

you-worthy of you. I will!

backed walnut chairs, but there

what she told herself.

was so full of flowers.

her life.

The Characters

Nina, Juntor Leaguer and exdebutante, impulsively mar 'ed David, hoping to end her intense love for her stepfather, but is ready now to break up her mar-

Richard, the charming welltailored stepfather, passionately declares his love and desire to Money, Nina's gay, childish

mother, is wild about Richard and

does not suspect the love between him and Nina David, a bright young auto salesman on a small salary, e dores Nina but they've quarreled over money matters.

Chapter 41

'The Cheap Thing I Am'

reached in his pocket for his cigarette case. Then he took the top hand away, patting hers first, and reached for his lighter.

gested, then, "what you had in mind."

She blushed furiously, but she said, bravely: "We had better—don't you? Well, I'll tell you ... only the said, bravely: "We had better—don't you? Well, I'll tell you ... I might have been and what a

He put down his cigarette, and I loved you ... but I wasn't think-took her hand again in both of ing of that. I was just realizing,

up her spine, in little waves. Now was the time for Richard to ing herself down on one of the littell her that they must each break tle straight-backed chairs, and away from their old life and start thinking, for hours on end, about

telling her husband and his wife.
Now . . . but he wasn't doing
either of these. Something was
wrong. He was stalling for time. He said: "Our biggest thought, was nothing complicated about

that had been creeping up and down Nina's spine turned into a heavy undertow that seemed to be drawing the very blood right out of her.

darling . . . but wouldn't that hurt them, quite beyond any healing?"
He looked at her very gravely, and, to her horror, Nina realized across the lawn . . so full of dirt, that he was not sincere. She didn't really. know just yet, what he was going On the ghastly ride home from to say, but she was certain that it Tarrytown, she had said to Rich-

was going to be awful. It came: by ... by going away together, as you said just now? Couldn't we be—happy without doing that?"

She sat so still leakung down.

She sat so still, looking down into her lap, that he had no suspicion of all the things that were seething through her.

He thought that she was agree-in love with the man who is really

His lips were against her hair, you know - into it, to protect now, and he could not see her face. yourself from your own weakness.

She remarked, quietly: "You and actually offer to destroy both mean, Richard, that ... that we are eat our cake and have it ard."

"Why not, darling?" He laughed, softly ... and then, remembering his pious role: "Wouldn't that be kinder?"

And the very last shaw. The you should have picked such a man, Nina, who held you so the pious role: "Wouldn't that be cheaply ..."

Oh, she was cheap, she knew it

She said, still in the same quiet voice: "... to have me for your Not enough to give herself to mistress, to sneak off to hotels... Richard, skulkingly, sneakingly,

faced him.

"Tell me! Was it?"

David! I do so admire all you stand for! I do so want to be like "Your . . . your stained-glass ex-pression of sanctity amuses me no end, Richard. It is ugly. As foul as yet, in a strange way, happier than it can be, and you know it. Do you she had felt in months; because know what I was willing to do? ___ now she had reached the end, the Face them, and our friends, every bottom, the lowest to which one. Face their condemnation, and she could sink. She could begin live together, quite openly. Let working up now. ourselves be divorced ... anything. "Oh, David ..." She made her bes but be honest about it. Do . . ."
Richard had risen, too. A dull

"Nina." he cut in, "you don't understand. It isn't a question of morrow.

attended the oyster supper held at

David comes home plastered, to-

She made her beginning then.

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Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt of Metta- ning last week. cahonts called at the home of Mr. the Young People's Community Rumania, and Mrs. B. Hornbeck on Sunday Club at the clubbouse on Friday Rumania, and Yugoslavia enter's home in Orange Lake, re- of Eddyville married.

An oyster supper will be held by Germany eyes Czechoslovakia, quet at Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bax-Hudson street and Walter Riggins rive?" asked Honey Bear eagerly. culture and civilization as we tatoes and the dessert and drank and Mrs. B. Hornbeck on Sunday Club at the clubhouse on Friday viously, but so does Il Duce. fternoon.

Miss Mildred Barley and Clyde will be served from 6 o'clock unoperation on the part of the asked to step on the scales and he Roosa called at the home of Mr. til all are served. Both modern United States, the British Emput the ten pounds back on his and Mrs. Sherman Barley Sunday and old fashioned dancing will be little

EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



BABSON on BUSINESS

Gloomy Outlook for Europe-But Babson Sees No World War in Immediate Future

Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 19-There will be no World War in the immediate future. The biggest the day when Hitler and Mussolini desperation" was a snug, charming little home; will. The real No. 1 Enemy of and yet... Nina thought of the Hudson river... so lovely from or Italy. but Jaman Having had or Italy, but Japan. Having had a few days at home from Europe

ditions.

believe that the next war will and more inflation. start along the shores of the Mediout of the Spanish War. Mus- slide. talk from Mussolini as long as he flate also. pire. Here is my idea:

Lithuania and Latvia.

thing. My guess is that she will keep well-armed and well-pro-evpund northeasterly across the tected. Niemen river rather than westerly across the Rbine or southeastcrly across the Danube. By working in this direction, Germany entitle United States must protect itlarges her bread-basket without

gium. I do not agree with this gantzed in every city, particularly Germany cannot afford to incur those on our Pacific Coast. The War Fund quota of \$30,000 overgood care of his health," smiled the committee of these Scanding view easiest and surest way to keep subscribed by \$595. and adjoining nations. She needs Japanese bombing planes away their fish, meat, and dairy prod- from Seattle and San Francisco is May Hazard married at bride's ucts as well as their iron, lumber for Japan to know that every and aluminum. Besides, England Western home is "bomb-proof".

of Der Fuhrer. bottle up the Russian Communists by sea. This would be necessary if Germany ever hopes to take the as, and if. Russia and Japan go to culture Society attended a banwar against each other. Of course, i

Entente is safe for the present. But "good night" to those other. Wilson formed in 1920!

When to Expect War Germany is a great homogenedaughter, Joan, and Caroline Mr. and Mrs. Grover Caristiana occuming is a scent nonogener Sistis home, wonday evening.

Countryman visited Kingston Sat- of Olive Bridge called at the home our nation of 67,000,000 people. The Plattekill Fire department Stone Ridge recently, when ofof Olive Bridge called at the home ous nation of or, you, you people of Mr. and Mrs. Orr E. Christiana Her leaders have made many miswas called recently to the formet ficers were elected in the unit constant of Charles Fowler place, where the for the coming year. RED CROSS ROLL CALL

A splendid booklet by Dr. Barton, dealing with the subject of
your weight as a factor in good
In the past year of its minishealth, is available. Do you weigh
much—ton little? What do

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roosa, on Sunday evening.

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The barn on the property was destroyed by fire. Early experiments, indicating England, Germany, and Russia are on the place are a tool house and a recent meeting. Mr. Minard of 128 disasters. Floods, fires, let, enclosing Ten Cents for handling, give your name and full returned home after spending among chickens, have been confirmed in a year's tests just complete and many control of the point of

Hence, I say, "Forget Spain but

Watch Germany!" As long as Hitler and Mussolini can hold the long as the economic conditions within their nations are not too bad. When food becomes scarce and

taxes unbearable, however, their threat to Europe's peace awaits people will revolt and a "war of the linen, the perfume lay in find themselves slipping. Against their pretty boxes on the day-bed. Button played innocently with lng fabulous sums on armaments low and Managing and Managi

Most all my American friends that Europe is heading for more section.

solini, however, may lose his head I would not have a dollar in-enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. and do something so foolish that vested anywhere in Europe! Eco- Ward Black and daughters, Doris England will finally retaliate. I nomically the outlook is very and Phyllis, at Washington, doubt this also. England is rapid-black. Furthermore, in the long arming to the teeth; but she run, the United States and Canada will take a great deal of insulting must suffer with Europe and indoes not attempt to take any land I do not agree with many peo-

or shillings from the British Em- ple that a World War is not im- Tuesday evening. minent. Without a spiritus; awak-I believe that the next war will ening it will come some day, but stalled plumbing in the chicken start around the Baltic Sea in the fear that it could destroy houses at Sleepy Valley Poultry civilization, regardless of who These two small countries lie "wins", makes every nation morbetween East Prussia and Russia, tally afraid of it. As long as to the north of Poland. Now that those who remember the World Italy has taken Ethiopia and War remain in control of nations, the State Highways, in the Town a picnic, too," barked Rip. Japan is taking North China, Ger- the probabilities are that we have many thinks she must take some nothing to fear, provided we will Frank Hartney, has suspended

Must Back England

Keeping well-armed means that TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. every city near the sea-coast of offending either France or Italy.

Baltic Expansion Logical planes. We should build "shelself against the most modern strike north to Norway and Swe-should have a bomb-proof and den-or possibly seize Holland sas-proof room in its basement. ly guaranteed the sanctity of Bel- proof, fire patrols should be or-

and France would at once fight. Yes, I am writing very serious-Germany if she went to the west ly. The world's real No. 1 Enemy or north. Lithuania, Latvia, Es- is Japan. Our best defense is to tonia, and possibly a part of Po-back up England in her foreign land seem the most logical goals policy. She is the only "world policeman" who we can trust to-Not only would these small day. We must give her courage countries add to the Fatherland's and moral support—although we food supply, but the possession of must urge her to give Germany's their ports would enable Hitler to claims very careful consideration.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Nov. 28 .- Fifty-five Ukraine from Russia later, when, members of the Newburgh Agricently. Mrs. Elmore Lozier was which consisted of solos, recita- ous damage was done.

The Willing Workers Community Club conducted a game party at Mr. and Mrs. George

MODENA

Modena, Nov. 18 .- The Board confidence of their people there of Commissioners of the Modena need be no fear of a World War. Fire Dept. met Tuesday evening They will hold this confidence as at A D Wager's home Present at A. D. Wager's\home. Present were Forest Imperato, Eugene Paltridge, of Ardonia; John Godesky, John Lucy, Modena.

Frank Black was appointed chairman of the Modena-Plattekili, listen to records better sprawled will follow. This is Community Committee of the they represent are as follows:
George Dusinberre, poultry and
dairy; William Mack, dairy;
Myron Shultis, vegetables; Joseph
E. Hasbrouck, fruit. they represent are as follows: E. Hasbrouck, fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Smith are visiting relatives and friends in Pennsylvania, this week, Mr. darling ..." Smith is employed at the "Internines" at Goshen, and is enjoying

exchange is terrific. This means dale, was a recent visitor in this Mrs. Anna Miller and Frank

. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black are

George Crist of Wallkill, in- shall we do in his honor?

Tuesday.

The force of men employed on of Plattekill, and directed by work for the present season. Egbert Harcourt of Plattekill, was a visitor in town, Monday.

Nov. 19, 1917.—Spectacular blaze at Standard Oil Company Bear. plant on Ten Broeck avenue destroyed shed and stables and "It's not good for the music to Some think that Germany may ters" for our people. Every home damaged an adjacent house. Fire be out of practise," smiled Willy rike north to Norway and Swe-should have a bomb-proof and started in a tank wagon and only Nilly. excellent work of fire department "But it will be good for our bear and Denmark since she has recent. Every attic should be made fire prevented it spreading to huge health to eat soon," growled Chub-

> Henry H. Hill and Miss Enid home on Orchard street.

Death of Martin W. Avery at Ashokan, aged 81 years. Andrew Ketterer of Gage street

Nov. 19, 1927. — James W. Sleight of North Front street rethen as janitor of the Kingston Honey Bear. "I don't have to coan Savings Bank after a service of him to eat." 32 years.

street sustained a broken wrist while playing football.

Poughkeepsie, married in Pough- meadow, and have our picnic Miss Elizabeth McCutcheon of

fire was extinguished before seri-

Miss Dorothy Fowler has employment in the Kresge store in Newburgh.

Mrs. Frank Carpenter attended a meeting of the W. C. T. U. at

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

JEW YORK-Portrait of a guy NEW YURK Sheila Barrett interviewing Sheila Barrett You have just entered her apartment. Sheila's voice floats out of the boudoir:

the boudor:

"Throw your things on the floor, darling... No, give them to Ethel... Ethel, take his things and fix him a drink... And fix me a cup of soup... Maybe he'd rather have a cup of soup too... Darling, you do love soup, don't you?.... soup too. I'm exhausted . . . I've been rehearsing all afternoon . . . Some of those dopes slay me . . .

you do love coffee with your soup,

and his drink . . I declare I'm a wreck . . I've been rushing like mad since 1:30 . . Those dopes . Those morons . . Ethel, any calls this afternoon? . . I'm hurrying, really, I'm just climbing into these pajamas and I'll be right out ... How many calls, Ethel-17? ... What do these dopes think I am, a telephone operator . . . If anybody calls I'm not in . . . No, not to anybody . . . (tingle-lingle-lingle) . . Who is it, Ethel? . . It is? . . Oh, dammit, I guess I'd better talk . . . Hello, darling, sure I am, you dope . . . Why don't you send me some flowers and take me to dinner . . . I haven't had flowers in, well, let me see . . I haven't had flowers in, well, day after tomorrow will make two days ... No, darling, I'm positively ex-hausted. I have an interview tomorrow and then rehearsal, and two shows a night at the Rainbow Room . . . At the supper show last night I was on for an hour and 20 minutes . . . Positively exhausted.

"YOU SEE ... See ... It's like that all the time ... Those dopes calling ... Well, maybe I'd be sorry if they didn't call . . . Wanta hear some records? . . . Ethel, where's the phonograph ... And the records, Ethel ... Ethel, do you know where the needles are ...Pardon me, but I'm going to collapse on the floor . . . I always out on the floor ... I'm going to play that take-off on Miss Cornell you said you liked . . . See, darling, what a nice floor this is . . . (tinkle-I won't talk . . . I'm exhaus . . . Wait, Oh, fiddlesticks, I guess I'd better talk ... Hello? ... Oh, hello,



Sweet Face's Birthday By MARY GRAHAM RONNEL

"Now," said Willy Nilly, "what "Let's have a picnic," said all the

bears at the same time. "You would think of food now." Morris Cohn was in New Paltz, grinned Christopher Columbus Crow.

"Let's have a band concert and "That will be all right," growled Jelly Bear, "if we don't play too many tunes and if we get to the food quickly.'

laughed Willy Nilly. "We're not "That's good," growled Honey



Eugene Scharp, 16, of Hunter eat," growled Jupiter Bear. "Let's get our instruments and Miss Lulu W. Osterhourt of suggested Willy Nilly. "We'll carry Accord and Frederick C. Booth of a basket of food over to the merely serenade Sweet Face,"

Tomorrow, "Musical Picnie,"

Just A Year Ago Today....

(Taken from the files of

A bitter cold wave enveloped Kingston today driving the mercury down to 16 degrees above zero for the lowest temperature

fornia.

Temperature: High, 27; low,

.,⊅

He was trying to reach her, to get her in his arms again, as though once there, he could cast his spell over her . . . make ..er feel as he felt, see as he saw . . . But Nina had walked away, to the other end of the veranda.

RICHARD took away the hand that was underneath, and

They were both quiet until he puffed out the first puff. "Suppose you tell me," he sug-

"Well, only that I wanted to be aboveboard about whatever we happy ... We can be ... decide to do, Richard, darling whatever you want me to do. Our thing long enough, hasn't it? . "I suppose you want to know

"When you speak of going away have suspected, it was you who together, Nina . . I become quite incapable of constructive thought." But Nina had the feeling he was evading something, stalling for time. A prickling sensation crept

a new one, together. Now was the time to plan about

Nina, bigger even than our love...has been not to hurt people..."
What did he mean? She waited. But as he talked on, choosing! words with care, the little waves

"... Not to hurt people. You his ball. speak of telling Honey and David, To all

"Nina-precious-I want you to feel angry toward you. Frankly, with everything that's in me. I of course, I don't think very much want you to be mine—utterly—of you now, Richard, but it's me you must; but, lovely, have we —myself — that I'm disgusted the right to break up two homes with . . ." And she wouldn't talk.

ing, and drew her over close to making your mother happy, him. She allowed herself to be Then, as an outlet, you drag him. She allowed herself to be David-the nicest, finest person

"MY way," he said, "nobody need be hurt."

"And then, having done this to David ... and to Honey, first of all ... you haven't the guts to go through with it—but turn around

He started to turn her around, while things in life-Richard and but she jerked away. Stood up and l

"Nina, my darling, don't make it Her brown eyes were blazing.

red had crept up under his heavy

LYONSVILLE Lyonsville, Nov. 18-Mr. and Mettacahonts on Thursday eve-

J. Barley and daughter, Mildred, necessary diet element.

An oyster supper will be held by

enjoyed following the supper. Ev-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Temple, eryone is cordially invited to at-Mr. and Mrs. Grover Christiana

some time at the home of her firmed in a year's tests just comparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orr E. pleted at the Western Washington concerning in mannood and inhomogeness. Mr. and Mrs. Orr E. pleted at the Western Washington concerning in mannood and inhomogeness. Frazier-Davis Construction Co., experiment station. It was demonstrated by the world, has her hands full above the packing house of Syl-Wager's home, has left for Construction to provide the packing house of Syl-Wager's home, has left for Construction to provide the packing house of Syl-Wager's home. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Barley, strated the cat hull provides the and will do almost anything to wan Orchards, occupied by Mr. necticut, where he has employ-

ing fabulous sums on armaments. her and Mussolini are only paper mittee and the department which tinkle) ... Et'.el, I positively, em-.If war does not come, inflation allies. Neither trusts the other. Armament Race Means Inflation Of course, the present re-armament race cannot continue indefinitely. Preparing for war today is tremendously more expensive On the ghastly ride home from to sort out my thoughts and im- than it was 25 years ago. pressions, I want to give readers can be drafted; but bombing planes, armored motor tanks, and my conclusions on European con-30-knot airplane carriers must be a vacation from his duties at this bought with either gold or goods. The strain, therefore, on foreign Hitler's Goal Toward Baltic

start along the shores of the Mediterranean Seas. They may be correct, but I doubt if it will develop get buried in an inflation land- Kingston, on Sunday.

Hence, I believe that the Little in charge of the social hour, nations which Woodrow tions and duets.

avoid war. She has everything to and Mrs. Renwick Harris. The ment.

Mrs. Jonah Rhodes of Clinton-

of Ardonia were callers on Rulie, ish smile and ran off. Ward and daughter, Beatrice,

Farm. Tuesday.

"We won't play too many tunes," in practise.'

by.
"My dear little cub takes such bealth." smiled

"You don't have to coax me to

"Yes," agreed Willy Nilly. "Let's get started."

The Freeman.)

so far this season. Fay Webb Vallee, divorced wife of the crooner, dies in Cali-

What Congress

(By The Associated Press)

Farm-Senate committee completing bill; House committee

KERHONKSON UNION

Is Doing Today | During the week of November 8 | List week reading tests for high quarterly examinations were conscious of the continuous properties of the Associated Press)

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During the week of November 8 | List week reading tests for high quarterly examinations were conscious freshmen and a few others. It was discovered that approximately 30 | a success in spite of the continuous rain which threatened to put School in grades 1-8 inclusive: per cent of the ninth year students an end to all business. Mrs. Fritz high school on November 15, rather than a ninth level. Many, reade tion, was very well pleased with high school on November 15. rather than a ninth level. Many, foord, president of the organization of course, are far above grade to micreasingly good this year due of reading. Probably a remedial to much better study habits on reading class for high school the part of the student body. A pupils will be the result of these who donated their services and articles to the affair. She expects that a similar sale new type of rating has been added to the report card this period on the direction of Mias Madaline to the report card this period on the direction of Mias Madaline to the services who were unable to get out those who were unable to get out those who were unable to get out

danced a jig when his wife returned home the other day. Can
Hitler tie that?

MOTHER GRAYS
SWEETPOWDERS
FOR CHILDREN.
Pleasant relief for Fewrithness, Constraints, Hadishe, Steam, Trievise, Testing Disarders, and agreeable, has self-control. These new items will be used as a basis for participation in general school activities including basketball. It is necessary that a player receive make Mark Both Mothers (Indeed by parents, friends and atudents.

Work delivered to them this week, leach year the students have their well attended by parents, friends and atudents.

Eli Addis, school custodian, is being congratulated on the fine school retains a likeness for filing in the pupil's permanent record. Coach Braun will take his basketball team to New Paltz Friday was fairly well attended by parents, friends and atudents.

Coach Braun will take his basketball team to New Paltz Friday in an attempt to make the opening game of the season a victorious one. Mr. Braun has high though the provider of the more most of the members of his team are veterans of last year. William Anderson a real friend in Mr. Addis.

The former Kaiser Wilhelm items include: Works well with to be in fine feitle. He group, is obedient, shows respect danced a jig when his wife re- for rights and property of others, were delivered to them this week.

People's Store Beginning STORE-WIDE

SON UNION er is below par in his studies, his will drive the team and those School ACTIVITIES resignation from the team will be pupils who desire to attend in his school bus both to this game and characters.

Chairman of Health Group



ROBERT SISSON

The first meeting of the perman**ent Social H**ygiene Committee of the Ulster County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health was held on Monday evening at 74 John street.

This committee was formed as an outcome of the institute held in the early part of the summer with 75 local organizations cooperating. At these meetings the education of the public in Syphilis Control was discussed and it was unanimously voted that a permanent Social Hygiene Committee was needed to carry on more of this work through the city and county. Robert Sisson was elected chair-

It was voted that February 2, National Social Hygiene Day, be observed in Ulster county by a public meeting. A prominent speaker will be procured.

It was also decided that the committee buy several copies of the newly published book, "Shadow on the Land," by the surgeon general, Dr. Thomas Parran, for circulation.

All members were most onthuslastle and suggested many ways by which the committee might be of help to the public in this national fight against these diseases. Following is the appointed committee: Judge Joseph M. Fowler. Hon. Conrad Heiselman, Dr. Rodney Ball, Mrs. Marion G. Chambers, Mrs. Joseph Craig, Mrs. Millard Dalvs, Dr. C. L. Gannon, the lard Dalvs, Dr. C. L. Gannon, the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, Prof. B. C. Van Ingen. Ralph Johnson. John Kingsbury, Mrs. J. T. Legg. Dr. Frank Laldlaw, Katherine M. Murohy, Mrs. Mary O'Nell, R. N., Le Land P. Pulling, Dr. Elizabeth Dergon, Dr. Lester Sanford Rob-Parsons, Dr. Lester Sanford, Robert Sisson. Dr. S. Taylor, the Rev. Maurice Venno. Senator Arthur Wicks, John Wadlin.

ASHOKAN.

Ashokan, Nov. 18 .- Mr. and Mrs Samuel Cohen will return from Brooklyn this week, where they have been visiting friends

and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lanendorf spent Sunday with the Misses Bettic and Anna Gruber in Frank Roosa of Olive Bridge

was a caller here Monday. Ex-Supervisor and Mrs. Cheser Lyons and Supervisor and Mrs. Lemuel E. DuBos were among those present at a shower given for Margaret Crawford, who married Robert Shultle of Olive Bridge recently.

Frank Cohen returned from a

two-weeks' visit with his sister, air, and Mrs. Joseph Elelant, in

Congratulations are extended to Miss Viva Winnie and Joseph Ogden-recent newlyweds.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hanson went to Kingston on business Wednesday.

Alonzo Haver visited friends and relatives in Samsonville Sun-Mrs. Charles Green and son, Marvin, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R.

Kinney visited Sangerties and kingston Sunday. Elder Arnold H. Bellows of West Hurley made pastoral calls at the following homes Wednes-day: Mrs. Anna Secor and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. Sarah Elmendorf and family, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sickler, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bogart, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney. Friends in this vicinity of

Mrs. Hopkins D. Hewitt of Halcottville will be glad to know that the will return from the Albany Hospital much improved.

Extensive repairs are being made in the Old School Baptist meeting house at Shokan. There will be new floors, side walls and interior decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Secor. Mrs. Sarah Elmendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Smith and Elder and Mrs. Arnold Hill Beliews of West Hurley attended Old Baptict meeting in Halcotiville Sunday.

Owing to repairs being made in

the Old Baptist meeting house at Shokan, the meeting Sunday will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sickler at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Mrs. Stanley Krum of Maybrook called on Alonzo Haver on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gordon of

Woodland called on her brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cure at the Kenozia Lake Club Sunday. Many cars were seen at the

spillway Sunday to view the great volume of water flowing over it. Mrs. Irene Stevens of Kingston is visiting her niece, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sickler. Mrs. Sickler virited friends and relatives in

rare chance to save

on your holkiny

Kingston Wednesday. Mrs. James Bush and son, Arthur, of Olive Bridge called on her mother, Mrs. Arthur Carter, in company with Mrs. Justin North, Wednesday,

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Taxpayers Council and Herbert Sears of Mariborough was elected president. Jay Terry of Kingston was named vice-presi-About 60 members and guests dent and Mrs. Fred Clearwater of

At the election of officers for the year, George J. Mutari, who has been the active head of the City Plack Dant Laborator Williams. City Clerk Paul Delaney of Hudron; Walter Donarumma, newly elected alderman from the Sixth Ward; Jacon Scarelber, who was recently elected a justice of the peace in the town of New Paltz, and Max Fero, president of the West Hurley and vicinity Taxpayers' Association.

In declining to accept a renomi-nation Mr. Mutari said that he was going to give his time to the real estate and insurance business, although he would still keep up his interest in the association and in the welfare of the Demo-

cratic party. Judge Culloton suggested that the expenditure of the tax dollar be watched and said that there was such a thing as having taxes too low and cheapening government activitles beyond a reasonbly point. He called attention to the statement of the county treasurer before the Board of Supervisors that there was a surplus of some \$300,000 in the county treasury and gave the opinion that taxpayers should not be asked to pay out more money in the form of taxes than was needed for the expenses of the government.

What Japan wants now is a peace conference that will give her a title to the real estate she has





This is the first photograph of the United States Supreme Court, made with its permission, since the appointment of Associate Justice Hugo L. Black. Left to right, seated: Justice George Suth erland, Justice James Clark McReynolds, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Justice Louis Dembitz Brandeis and Justice Pierce Butler. Standing, left to right: Justice Benjamin Cardozo, Justice Harlen Fiske Stone, Justice Owen J. Roberts and the new justice, Hugo L. B lack. (Copyright Harris and Ewing).

ber 21, at 11:15 a. m. at the all Granges.

Church of the Ascension at West Ulster Grange, No. 969, of Park. All members of the Grange Ulster Park, will hold its annual are requested to attend this ser-Co-To-Church Sunday on Novem- vice in a body as is the custom of

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on the eve of the traditional game with Higham.

The pupils insisted the bus pick pared with last year. hem up at their doorsteps as T. Pearson refused to change a new schedule.

"These things happen every now and then," the superintendent said. "They're like the

Goodyear Rubber Strike

Akron, O., Nov. 19 (4P)-Sitdown strikers protesting a scheduled layoff of 1.600 workers in forced all three plants of the Coodyear Tire and Rubber Com-pany into idleness today.

Toothache-No Dates Washington, Nov. 19 (AP).— President Roosevelt again cancelled his engagements today on the advice of his physician. He has been suffering from an inected tooth.

Just Like a Flapper

Washington, Nov. 19 (A).-Men ho do not like their wives' hats gained a convert today in Vice-President Garner.

He took one look at the fash-

ionable high crown of Mrs. Garner's new hat and announced: "It makes you look like a flap-

Mrs. Garner disagreed. The fact that the brim turns down all around, she told him, "really makes me look like an old lady." They left the matter thereat least temporarily.

Grange Opposes Control

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 19 (49) .--Opposition to erop production control took its place in the National Grange's deciared policies today, but with the reservation that cotton and tobacco may be possible exceptions.

Delegates from the southland, where farmers produced so much cotton this year they hardly know what to do with it, forced the possible exceptions to be included in resolutions adopted at final sessions yesterday of the organization's 71st annual convention.

Freight Slackens

Chicago, Nov. 19 (P) .- Reports of slackening freight volumes ere read today to the regular fall meeting of the Association of American Railroads.

They followed a statement by President W. M. Jesiers of the Union Pacific railroad that the carriers proposed 15 per cent flat freight rate increase is "imperative" if the railroads are to avoid federal control.

6 Burn to Death

Fort Collins, Colo., Nov. 19 (49). -Six persons were burned to death early today in a one-room shed they rented for living quarters after the sugar beet harvest-

Millionaire Recluse III Cincinnati, Nov. 19 (AP) .forced to a hospital by police for treatment for pneumonia, William P. Devou, 83. millionaire recluse, was reported "improved" today by his physician, Dr. J. T

Devon lived in an old storecom at the rear of a house in midtown, occupied for the most part by tenements.

He was reported a year or so ago to have discarded a ledger showing that tenants owed him \$500,000 in back rent, and for years he had been known here for contributing to charity.

Seeks Citizenship

Los Angeles, Nov. 19 (AP).-Russian-born Anna Sten, who came to Hollywood via French and German films, now aspires to ľ. S. citizenship,

Sweeten it with Doming"

Winne is Freed on Assault Charge

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were somewhat related they appeared to be committed at separate times. The motion was de James Brown appeal before the nied. Then motions were made cour, of appeals will be held Mouto the effect that the prosecution hay at Albany. had not proven the case beyond a

reasonable doubt. Denied.

about an hour and a half later the verdict of not guilty was returned.

The Wifine case concluded the criminal trial work and all jurors were excused for the term.

BROWN APPEAL TO

BE HEARD MONDAY.

Argument of the Charles

Brown was convicted in coun-The jury was returned to the ty court for the murder of Isa-court room and Mr. Kelly and dore Handleman at Ellenville nounced that the defense rested. and sentenced to death. An apand the defendant was not placed heal was taken by the defense on the witness stand for questioning. Mr. Kelly then renewed his motions which were denied and ray and Assistant District Attorresting on The People's case and ney N. LeVan Haven will reprecross-examination.

After summations and the charge by the court the matter pear for the defendant.

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By AL CAPP

AwardstoBeMade At Court of Honor Session Tonight

sion of the Kingston District of o'clock.

invited. Eagle Bronse Palm, John Spinneweber, Troop 26.

ter, Troop 26. Second Class. George Otis, Troop 6; Roger Vreeland, Troop 6; Roger Vreeland, Troop 11; Robert Winne, Troop 11; Frank Bell, right of Highland. Troop 12; Robert Cooke, Troop 12; Edwin Inge, Troop 12; Robert Pembleton, Troop 12; James Woolsey, Troop 12, Edward Decker, Troop 20; Irwin Decker, Troop 20; Robert Merker, Troop 0; George Bates, Troop 20; 20; George nates, Troop 20; Robert Brown, Troop 20; John Harder, Troop 20; Peter Palen, Troop 20; Willard Palen, Troop 20; Walter Piltz, Troop 20; Edward Slater, Troop 20; James James James 20; James Winchell, Troop 20; William Ferguson, Troop 26; Joseuh Leiching, Troop 26; Basil Potter, Troop 26.

Merit Badges. Bird Study-Eric Fuegel. Troop

Civics-Gordon Craig, Troop 6: Harold Winters, Troop 6: guests of Mr. and Mubert Hoderath, Troop 12: Hoffman of Walden.
Harry Skerritt, Jr., Troop 12.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Camping—Eric Fugel, Troop 6: Paul Nosowich, Troop 6: Harold Winters, Troop 6.

Canceing—Eric Fugel, Troop 6: Paul Neesowich, Troop 6. Carpentry - Joseph Clark, Troop 26; Jack Potter, Troop 26. Mrs. Gussie Miller. Chemistry—Eric Fuegel, Troop

Dairying - Elbert Loughran. Gardening-Egbert Loughran.

Leathercraft—Harry Skerritt, Mr. and Mrs. George Quimby. Dorothy oop 12. Mrs. Stephen DuMond of Pine Harry.

Masonry-Jack Potter, Troon Painting-Joseph Clark, Troop Mrs. Samuel Vande Mark of Corn-

16: Jack Potter, Troop 26. Scholarship — Eric Fuegel, Stamp Collecting—Gordon A.

Craig, Troop 6. daughter, Evelyn, were guests of Mrs. Lewis Denton of Kingston on Sunday.

GARDINER

Gardiner, Nov. 18-The annual fall dinner under the auspices of St. Charles Church will be held in Moran's Hotel on Tuesday eve-The following awards will be ning, November 23. A free chilmade at the Court of Honor see- dren's party will be held at 8:30

the Ulster-Greene Council, Boy An inspiring missionary service Scouts of America, which takes in charge of Everett Brass, a place in the Court House tonight, senior student of New Brunswyck at 7:45. The public is cordially Theological Seminary, was held at the Reformed Church on last Sun-

day. Two solos were impressively rendered by Hobart Vandemark First Class, Donald Everett, of Cornwall. Mrs. Samuel Vande-Troop 12; Jaho H. Mack, Troop Dunbar of Freeport, L. I., and 12; James E. Norton, Troop 13; Mrs. Everett Brass were a very Robert Short, Troop 12: Harry helpful addition to the choir. On skerrit, Jr., Troop 12; Jack Pot- Sunday morning the services will be in charge of Mr. Krause, also

right of Highland.

Mrs. Margaret Gurley of Utica

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois, accompanied by Mrs. Cora Gerow and Mrs. Leo Clinton visited of Mrs. Venie Decker. of Wallkill, visited friends in Goshen on Sunday.

A midsummer census shen on Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman day.

and son, Chester, were Sunday Mrs. Venie Decker has reguests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell turned home after visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilklow of Lloyd are visiting their son-inMr. and Mr. and Mr.

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Upright Frank DuBois.

Friday night guests of their aunt, and family. Mrs. Charles DuBois and guest, children of Mt. Vernon were Miss Grace Clinton of New Paltz, week-end guests of Mrs. Lyons' Mrs. Thomas Butler and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lucy.

George Everts visited friends in Kingston on Friday. Handicraft — Joseph Clark, Poughkeepsie were week-end and Mrs. Isaac Williamson. Troop 26; Jack Potter, Troop 26. guests of Mrs. Wood's parents, Mrs. Blanch Klyne, days

Hilda Klyne spent the deek-end Mrs. Jennie Mackey and sonwith her uncle and aunt. Mr. and in-law, Frank Talbot, and Mr.

wall. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deyo were in Kingston on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Freer and

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is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Anna the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Harold Mackey of New-

Everts.

day.

Miss Grace Boland of Theills
spent the week-end with her
brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and
Mrs. Levis Portage
Mrs. L. Klyne pp. Sungreets of Mrs. L. Klyne pp. Sund with 41 last year. guests of Mrs. L. Klyne on Sun-

sister. Mrs. Julia DuBois, at

Mr. and Mrs. George Upright of Beacon Falls were week-end The Misses Nellie and Belle guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Edwards of Montour Falls were Williamson and Charles Upright

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons and Mrs. Rachel Andersen of Newburgh and Mrs. Getty William-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wood of son of Tillson, are guests of Mr.

Mrs. Blanch Klyne, daughters Dorothy and Phylis, and son, Troop 12.

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Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dusinbere
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haight of Middletown on Sungary

Blue Mrs. Agustus Ose and Deter swans, largest and one of the rarest North American wild towl, reveals at least 158 birds

Poughkeepsie were Sunday

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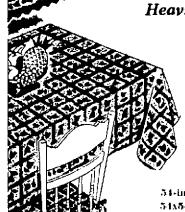
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a. m. Worship service with ser-

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Friend's Church, the Rev.

Mrs. Phoebe Bennett, who fell

Mrs. Glostein comes home from

the hospital this week where she

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Haines went

to Durham last Friday, Mrs

Haines sister, Mrs. Irwin, returned

Peter Deyo last Sunday.

Deusen served refreshments.

is healing nicely.

Sunday.

Wesley

keepsie

burial.

School at 10 a. m. Church ser-

mon at 11 o'clock.

vice at 11 o'clock.

is getting along well.

of this week.

IT'S ODD

But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (P) Science Editor

New York-There is one electric light that exists only in the optic nerve and the brain. It is the light that workmen sometimes sce near alternate current electrical magnets.

Scientists have believed for a iong time that these lights were not real, but were like the "stars" seen with a blow on the head. They were thought due to excitement of the optic nerve-

Lord Rayleigh, one of England's foremost scientists, reports



positive proof that the lights don't exist outside the brain of the per-

he says in the scientific Keator Wednesday. Journal Nature, but he had to Mrs. L. R. Conner spent Thurs-know. He arranged a camera so day in Kingston.

30 days to the places where magnetle-electrical lights would appear, if real. This was 69 times the exposture necessary to detect anything the human eye could see. There was nothing on the plates. COTTEKILL.

Cottekill, Nov. 18 .- Sunday Snyder, superintendent, will be met her sister, Mrs. Hugh Whit- the Sunday school room on Frierally wrecking the railroad busiheld at 1:30 and Church services with the Rev. Harold Hoffman and of New London, Conn. Afttusiness session was followed by cv. declared Joseph W Hurlay are
provided through taxation. Snyder, superintendent, will be held at 1:30 and Church services at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, or spending an enjoyable week-Everyone is invited to attend both | end in the city, Mrs. Garrison re-Church school at one M. E The School Aid will hold its

day afternoon, November 23, at 3.:30 o'clock. McGrane, Mrs. John

Charlotte Smedes and Mrs. Mary Athrens of Kingston, spent Sun- Hancock, were dinner guests on Hoffman were dinner guests on day with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Friday evening at the home of Depuy. All attended the church the Misses Della and Helen Clark. Arthur Harry Depuy.

Mrs. Mary Ellsworth Wilson called on her sister, Mrs. Amelia Degraff Sunday afternoon o help celebrate her birthday. Douglas Snyder and son, Frank-

lyn, of Poughkeepsle, spent Sun-day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. hrla Snyder. Mrs. Howard Bastin of Marbletown called on her mother,

Mrs. Jennie Keator, who is stay-It was probably a "fool experi-ment," he says in the scientific Kasing Wednesday



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STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Nov. 18 .- Mr. and Hunt. Miss Josephine Hasbrouck. Mrs. Frank Dav's left on Monday Mrs. F. G. Baker, Miss Della for Florida, where they will spend Clark and Mrs. Ralph Sahler. the winter.

Mrs. Luther Garrison went to Smith and their daughters, Kathturned home on Monday.

The Rev. Rosele Strivings, ac- at 10:30, with Oscar Wood as sumeeting in the school house Tues- companied by Gilbert Banker, perintendent. At 11:30 the pasdistrict superintendent of education, Dr. Lester E. Wolsey and will preach on the subject, "The Mrs. ine Rev. Carl Elliot, pastor of Lamp That Never Falls. the Presbyterian Church, all of

and christening of baby Mr. Banker was the principal Kingston. speaker at the Grange Hall on Mrs. James Pine, daughter, Friday evening. His talk on Tillson, of Kingston are in New rs. Mary Ellsworth and S. Centralization of Schools was York city as George Bloom was most interesting and instructive, operated on in the Medical Hosand greatly enjoyed by the large audience.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick G. Baker, Miss Constance Baker accompanied by the Misses Julia and Fred Baker, Jr., motored to and Josephine, Hasbrouck, attend-Fish's Eddy on Friday, where ed services at Atwood on Thursthey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. day evening of last week. Manton Maynard. On Saturday and Mrs. Duryea, missionaries of Mr. Maynard and the Key. Mr. the Oriental Society, gave most Baker and Fred Baker, Jr., en- impressive and interesting mesloyed a deer hunt in spite of the suges. nclemency of the weather. Alhough they were not fortunate Plymouth car. enough to see a five deer, they Mrs. Vina Crawford intertain-saw two deer in the possession et on Sunday evening Miss Mac

of other hunters. Mrs. Harry Snyder of Cotte- ville. kill, Miss Mildred Roosa and Miss Atherta Davis, accompanied by Mrs. H. J. Hoffman, motored to Kingston High School Tuesday vening to attend the Barrere

Little Symphony. Miss Evelyn week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Roosa.

The Rev. H. J. Hoffman pertermed the installation services for the newly elected Ulster County Christian Endeavor officers. The Rev. Mr. Hoffman was aconinanted by Fred Wilklow. The many friends of Mrs. Mae

Kingston Hospital, where she underwent another operation.

regret to hear she is in the

nedy at Kingston. Mrs. George Weeks entertained Thursday last Mrs. William Lutz

Roxbury and Mrs. Everett Propher of Kerhonkson. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Service daughters. Janet and Mrs. spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cox, were week-end guests E. H. Demarest. of Dr. and Mrs. Cox at Maple-

The Grange held a meeting in the Grange Hall Monday evening with them for a visit. and elected the following officers coming year: Master, Croswell Sheeley; steward, Fred assistant teward. Graham; chapiain, Miss Frances Pine; secretary, Mrs. Osterhoudt: lecturer, Mrs R. J. Service; overseer, Oliver Bogart; gatcheeper, Harry DeWitt; three Graces, Miss Levaine Hubbard, Mrs. Isaac Graham and Mrs. Asa Elmendorf. Plans were started to form a basketball team bethe Grangers and their

Practice will begin in the near future. Sunday school in the Dutch Church will convene accompanied the remains. on Sunday at 10 a. m., with L. D. Sahler as superintendent. At 11 a. m., the pastor, the Rev. Harold Hoffman, will bring the morning churches in the east in the inmessage on the topic, "Seeing churches in the east in the in-Greater Things." Christian En-Christian En-

eavor will meet at 7:30. W. Wall, who has been sing-W. Wall, who has been sing-ling in the Reformed Church Gallagher and Mrs. Ruth Van choir, is now studying voice in New York city.

The Checker Club held its first meeting Monday evening at the Hbrary. Fourteen members were present and all enjoyed a pleasant evening. The next meeting will be Monday evening, Decem-

ber 13. The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman motored to Hancock Friday to visit the Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe S. Strivings and family. Spent Saturday afternoon with his The Thankskiving Day service grandparents.

cil. be held in the Stone Ridge Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of wil. be held in the Stone Ridge M. E. Church on Thursday morning, November 25, at 10:30. The Reformed and M. E. Churches will unite and the servwe will be in charge of the Rev. New York came to her sister's. H. J. Hoffman and the Rev. F. G. Mrs. Rossway. Thursday night H. J. Hoffman and the Rav. F. G. Baker. Collection will so to the and returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osterhoudt were guests Tuesday evening of Mrs. Virgil Wagar. Mr. and Mrs. John Palen and the organization of the Christian daughter. Mrs. Howard Codding- Endeavor Society of the Presbyton, motored to Poughkeepsic on terian Church at Conklin. Mr. Sunday. Mrs. Coddington has a Emerick was pastor of the church

position as teacher in Poughkeep-

Industrial Home in Kingston.

Miss Josephine Hasbrouck was there it increased to a memberhostess to the Ladies' Aid at the ship that some years was over a M. E. Church on Wednesday aft-hundred.

crnoon. Those present were Mrs. Railroad Outlook called attention to the fact that DeForest Bishop. Mrs. George Railroad Outlook the railroads in carrying mail Weeks, Mrs. John Palen, Miss Told Kiwanis at gets 11/2 cents of the three-cent

Plans were made for a reception for the Rev. and Mrs. Jay Holmes Church school at the M. E. ricultural and industrial agent of of transportation, excepting the Church will convene on Sunday the Ontario and Western Railroad, railroads, to the tune of \$100,before the Kiwanis Club at the and he said that the money was

Emphasizing his statement, Mr. Hurley said that 96 Class One which you and I have to pay." He Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Julian Gifford of represented.

Ross Bloom and his aunt, Mrs. Touching briefly upon the need lution to the problem. for increased rates, the speaker said that such action was sought cluded, pital on Thursday. All lope for The Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Baker through subsidy was reduced to ing." appear more favorable.

The speaker then took up the question of subsidized transportation in relation to the railroads' the railroad.' Ray Van Demark has a new as highway, waterway and airway

Costly Passenger Fee

Concerning the highways Mr. Hurley stated that from 1920 to 1935 of every highway dollar furnished by city, county and state, 28 1/2 cents was contributed by the passenger and commercial motorist, the actual user of the highway. Tillson, Nov. 18 .- Reformed | The remaining 71 1/2 cents comes Church, the Rev. I. P. Emerick, out of the state general fund, in minister. Sabbath School at 10 other words general taxes. Breaking down the use of the highway. he explained that the cost of a passenger license in this state is such that New York state passennual oyster supper Saturday night ger licenses rank among the top of this week. cost and the commercial licenses Anson Coutant, pastor. Sabbath rank among the lowest six.

Speaking of waterways and subsidies he cited the example of the state barge canal, which costs Mr. and Mrs. Defores: Bishop and broke some bones in a the taxpayers \$10,000,000 per were entertained Monday evening shoulder is suffering a great deal year. The barge canal and other at the home of Mrs. Edna Kenot pain but the doctor says she artificial waterways are heavily needy at Kingston. subsidized, he declared. He also called attention to the harbor improvements and dredging of ports has been for several days. and channels in natural water-Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Keator of ways, which he said the tampayer

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In the matter of airways he

Thursday Meeting aix cents of postage and six cents more, provided through taxation. Government subsidy of all oth- ports were provided through cities school service with Mrs. Harry New York city Friday last and icen and Merityn, to be held in er means of transportation is gen-

> Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday provided through taxation. "While noon, presenting an address en-titled "The Railroads' Outlook." transportation are cheaper." he Emphasizing his statement Mr. made up in part by general taxes, railroads were now in the hands predicted that the proposed rate of receivers including the road he increases, now sought, if successful, would be only a temporary so-

"The real solution," "will come when public Eber Palmer in Ardonia.

transport company gets the entire In addition he contended that air-

000,000 per year," he emphasized.

from the state at present, and in opinion is made to realize that defense called upon his listeners transportation costs and transporto figure not transportation rates tation rates are two different of Miss Emma Palmer of Arbut costs, because he said that the things, and that the railroad of dons. costs of other means of carrying all forms of transportation, is the merchandise was higher, but only type which is self support- of the marriage of Egnert Har-through subsidy was reduced to ing." Failing this solution, he court, son of Mrs. Lillian Harof railroads would come because it

is the only course left open to Eichler.

CLINTONDALE

Clintondale, Nov. 19 .- Mr. and Wilbur Williams and Mrs. daughter, Louise, of Modena were callers here on Saturday.

Donald Williamson was business caller in Newburgh on

Saturday. Supervisor and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Mrs. Ella Ostrander and Miss Emma Palmer attended the "Movie Faces" performance of the Modena fire department at Hasbrouck Hall in Modena on

Thursday evening. Miss Vera Atkins is employed in the office of Dr. Beattle dentist, in New Paltz.

Supervisor Harry Sutton is attending the annual session of the board of supervisors of Ulster county being held in Kingston. Mrs. Edna Young of Crescent road, Clintondale, is spending a few months with Mr. and Mrs.

Supervisor and Mrs. Harry Sutton were Sunday dinner guests

Aunouncement has been made of the marriage of Egnert Harpredicted government ownership court, and Miss Edna Eichler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Eichler. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. B. Russell

dale Friends Church, on Sunday, November 7. They are now in heir new home in Plattekill.

METTACAHONTS.

Mettacahonts, Nov. 19,-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kelder attended the funeral of their aunt at Hopewell Junction on Honday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Oster. houdt spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Branson, paster of the Clinton.

Vandermark at Kyserike.
The next meeting of the Will. ing Workers will be held at the home of Alton Depuy on Wednes-day afternoon, December 1.

Charles E. Woolsey and son Emery, of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gazlay and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wood were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterhouds on Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Alliger of Kingston called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Rider and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rider on Sunday.



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\$300,000 Is Not A "Surplus," Says Treasurer Boice ago and yet by the time new tax money began to come into the

in the county treasury about to borrow money. \$300,000. There was a suggestion that such a "surplus" indicated Services at

expenses for the remainder of the year and until new taxes are recived, must be paid from that ment and other departments, in-

New taxes, said Mr. Boice, are it will be recognized that this 6 p. m.

\$300,000 must cover county bills and expenditures for about three months. Mr. Boice stated that about

the same condition existed a year county treasury, the balance County Tressurer Pratt Boice's left on hand was comparatively small. He saw no reason way attention was called to the re- that should not be the case this marks of Judge B. A. Culloton beyear and that it would be found fore the Ulster County Taxpayers' that the supervisors had not be spent most of her life at Church. She was the wife of the lerials and doing a general high-unchanged. council, Thursday night, in which the judge, as reported referred to a statement made by Mr. Boice bears a statement made by Mr. Boice bears as needed in order to the Roard of Supervisors to carry the county through the law supervisors to carry the county through the law supervisors to the supervi fore the Board of Supervisors to carry the county through the liam McCoombe officiating. Burial Ryan of this city, and one sister, located in Lloyd and the com-

all county funds as of October 31, Rev. Samuel Donnenberg will officiate. Rabbi Teicher will preach Mr. Boice said that all county Saturday morning on the weekly

The Kingston Hebrew School \$300.000 balance. That means will hold special services for young erman, were held on Saturday aftexpenses of the highway depart- people at the congregation Agudus ernoon at 2 o'clock from the home cluding salaries, etc.—all charges Achim on Friday evening at 7 that must be met from county o'clock. Elmor Nathan will be the Cemetery in charge of Sutton guest speaker.

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Local Death Record

Elienville, Nov. 19-Mrs. Isawell known resident of the downbell Seamon Clark died on Thurs- town section of the city died at She was born at Rosendale. Sep- ed illness. Born in Kingston, she puration organized for the pur- light with supplies light to mod- \$5.70.

The funeral of Harvey F. Hornbeck was held this afternoon from the Elia Ryan. Catherine and Anna Lloyd.

May Bradley. The funeral will be There are three directors the Funeral Home of Ernest A. May Bradley. The funeral will be held from her late residence Monthat such a "surplus" indicated that too much money had been taken from the taxpayers and that the head had been burdened needlessly.

The county treasurer says that the congregation Agudus at the congregation as not in fact a "surplus" at all, but simply the balance on hand in all county funds as of October 31, but simply the balance on hand in all county funds as of October 31, but simply the balance on hand in all county funds as of October 31, but simply the balance on hand in all county funds as of October 31, but simply the balance on hand in all county funds as of October 31, but simply the balance on hand in all county funds as of October 31, but simply the balance on hand in all county funds as of October 31, but simply the balance on hand in all county funds as of October 31, but simply the balance on hand in all county funds as of October 31, but simply the balance on hand in all county funds as of October 31, but simply the balance on hand in all county funds as of October 31, but simply the balance on hand in all county funds as of October 31, but simply the balance on hand in all county funds as of October 31, but simply the balance on hand in all county funds as of October 31, but simply the balance on hand in all county funds as of October 31, but simply the balance on hand in all county funds as of October 31, but simply the balance on hand in all county funds as of October 31, but simply the balance on hand in all county funds as of October 31, but simply the balance on hand in all county funds as of October 31, but simply the balance on hand in all county funds as of October 31, but simply the balance on hand in all county funds as of October 31, but simply the balance on hand in all county funds as of October 31, but simply the balance on hand in all county funds as of October 31, but simply the balance on hand in all county funds as of October 31, but simply the balance on hand in all county funds as of October 31, but simply the balance on hand in all county funds as of October 31, but sim

Clintondale, Nov. 19—Funeral services for Shirley Bowerman. two and one-half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bowof the grandparents in Marion Interment was in Marion Rural Brothers of Clintondale. Little The annual dinner of the Agudus Shirley died on Wednesday at the not payable until January, 1938, Achim's Chevroh Kadisho will be home of her parents in Clintondale and collectors do not make returns held at the Kingston Hebrew following an illness with pneumofollowing an illness with pneumountil February 1. Thus, said he, School Sunday, November 21 at nia of only a day. She is survived by a brother, Donald, besides her

parents and grandparents. Mr. parents and grandparents. Mr. Road Firm Files about three months ago from Marion.

Mrs. Mary A. Butler, a very

Mass in a body Monday morning.

Mexico, "D. F."

trito Federal," which is Spanish for variety entirely. ington, D. C.

pose of manufacturing road ma- erate, market was dull with prices the effect that there was on hand year without making it necessary was in the Rosendale Cemetery. Mrs. Patrick Bradley, of Sauger- pany may be served with papers ties, also three nieces, the Misses at New Paltz Landing, town of

Fresh, pure pork sausage is a truly American contribution to the good things of our family table. Of course, they tell us The letters "D. F." after Mexico, that even as far back as Caesar's the capital of the republic of Mex- time "sausage" was known as a ico, are the abbreviations of "Dis- food, but that was a different Federal District. The capital of Mex- that we know and delight to eat ico, like the capital of the United has its origin in the country States, is situated in a federal distant to hen where grandmother trict governed by the central govern- chipped, ground and seasoned the have returned to their home at unchanged. ment, and when referring to their freshly butchered pork meat 18 Pearl street, after a short trip Live poultry, by freight, steady national capital, Mexicans say Mex. while grandfather prepared the to Norristown, Pa, and the doc- to firm. Chickens, rocks 2nc; colico, D. F., just as we say Wash hams for smoking, and the side for will be found at his office as ored 23c-24c, mostly 23c; leghorn meat for salting.

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New York, Nov. 19 (P)-Flour mostly 26c; leghorn 191/2c-21c, About 25 growers and buyers easy; spring patents \$5.85-\$6.10; mostly 21c. Old roosters 17c. has been filed by Bituminous were represented at this morn-soft winter straights \$4.75-\$5.05; Turkeys, hen 25.12c-26c, mostly day, November 11, at her home in her home, 49 Newkirk avenue, has been filed by Bituminous were represented at this morn- soft winter straights \$4.75-\$5.05; Turkeys, hen 25-12c-26c, mostly Cragsmoor after a long illness. Thursday evening after a protract- Service Corp of New York, a corling's market session. Trading was hard winter straights \$5.50-26c; toms 17c-23c, mostly 17c-22c. Ducks 19c.

> By express steady. Chickens, rocks 25e-27e, mostly 24c; crosses Rye spot easy: No 2, western 48c-28c, mostly 24c-28c; reds 22c-26c, mostly 22c; leghorn 21c-23c. mostly 22c. Broilers, rocks 15c-19e, mostly 28e; crosses 18e-28 tpe, mostly 23 tpc-26c; reds 20c-23 4c; leghorn 22c-25c, most-Fowls, colored 12c-26c. mostly 26c, leghorn nigher than extra $38\frac{x_1}{4}e^{-39\frac{1}{2}e^{-21}}$. Tre, mostly 22e-23e. Old roosters 15e-extra (92 score) $38\frac{x_1}{4}e^{-38\frac{1}{4}e^{-21}}$. Tre, mostly 17e. Turkeys, hencetra (92 score) $38\frac{x_1}{4}e^{-38\frac{1}{4}e^{-21}}$. 26e-27e. mostly 26e; toms 18e-firsts (88-91 scores) 34e-37\frac{x_1}{4}e^{-21}. 21e. mostly 18e-23e. Ducks 20\frac{x_2}{2}e^{-21}. Seconds (84-87 scores) 31\frac{x_2}{4}e^{-33}e^{-23}. Cheese, 18,918, tregular States while extra 24.

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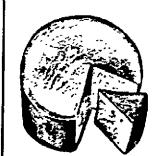
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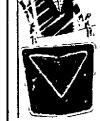
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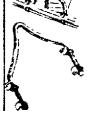
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Broadway: "Madame X." One of the one motion picture standbys takes a new lease of life on the Broadway screen, thanks to the capabilities of Gladys George in the starring role. This famous dramatization of a woman's sachere comes back here after many rifice has been made into a real- years to see her friends . . . rifice has been made into a realistic film as it describes the plight; of a girl who leved well but not of these friends are not on speakwisely with its resulting dis-ing terms and she has to exercise grace. The court room scene, long care in making social engagements . That is what's usually termed small town stuff. is done with a gripping brilliance though it can be duplicated every-and Miss George makes her char-where, since cities are only aggrethe east of this Metro-Goldwyn, ertheless it is a deplorable condi-Mayer presentation include John acter vibrant and alive. Others in

same sparkling mood of the now famous "It Happened One Night", reach out beyond neighborhood this First National production is limits . . . If they did they d be taken from the same author with slower in making harsh judgthe talented Michael Curtiz as ments on the human units around director. Although it fails to them . . . High authority says achieve its purpose completely the none are perfect in this world . . play is nevertheless a humorous And good citizenship consists and romantic drama of the mainly in being charitable, and of getting along with imperfect folks woman-chases-man school like ourselves. drama. The cast is headed by Errol Flynn and others include Joan Blondell, Edward Evetelt Horton, Beverly Roberts, Dick Foran, Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins. Here is a light and breezy bit of nonsense made enjoyable through.

featured players.

"Woman Chases
Texan". joyable through the work of the Sad or sunny musing

and "Fighting Texan". Miriam Hopkins carries the brunt of the honors in the first drama on the Orpheum double feature bill, a familiar but well done story of a poor girl who marries the rich young man with result-ing consequences. Joel McCrea is also in the cast. "Fighting Texan" is the other attraction with Kermit Maynard riding high. wide and handsome in another tale of the winning of the south-

Tomorrow Broadway: "All Baba Goes to

Town." In a musical comedy that pokes fun with a shy determination at the American na-asked him whether he was actional scene. "All Baba Goes to quainted with any of the jury. Town" at the Broadway with Eddie Cantor leading the procession. It's a typical Cantor film much music, much laughter and the usual quota of pretty them?" demanded the man girls parading around in effec-In this one Mr. Cantor has a dream and it takes him to the exotic east where he tells a Sultan how to achieve prosperity by modern methods. During the festivities, camera itlusion makes it possible for the star to fly about on a magic that was the best chicken eval carpet and he sings and jests his Ah et. Whereat did you'all obway from one situation into an- tain such a delectable fowl? The show is satisfying entertainment, dressed up with a yo' preaches a good sermon does flair that should appeal to audi- Ah ask whereat yo' obtained it? ences. Others in the cast are Ah craves de same fo bearance June Lang, Tony Martin, Roland from you." Young and Louise Hovick, John Carradine and Alan Dinchart. A 20th Century-Fox presentation. Kingston: Same.

At last those quintuplets have started to talk, and now they'll

Orpheum: Same.

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A woman who formerly resided

Mayer presentation include John tion . . . It can be remedled ma Beal and Warren Williams.

Kingston: "The Perfect Specimen". In an effort to create the Trouble with most of us is this: terially by cultivating greater tol-Our minds are local-they don't

Just Being Happy

Just being happy is a fine thing to do, Look on the bright side rather than the blue,

is largely in your choosing, And just being happy is a brave work and true.

Just being happy helps souls along. Their burdens may be beavy and

they not strong, Your own skies will lighten if others' skles you brighten By just being happy with a heart full of song.

Some experiences which appear to be disasters become, in retrospect veritable life-savers.

encountered a rather difficult witness. At length, exasperated by the man's evasive answers, quainted with any of the jury.
"Yes, sir," replied the witness,

"more than half of them." "Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of

"If it comes to that," he re-I know more than all of 'em put

Colored Parson-Brother Jones,

Brother Jones-Pahson, when

It wouldn't matter greatly what people did in following the dictates of their consciences if they were not so insistent upon everybody else following them too.

It is bad to be absent-minded: "It is funny I do not remember limping when I left home," said the absent-minded professor as he walked down the street, with one foot on the curb and the other in the gutter."

A young flying officer, stationed somewhere in Egypt, while flying near the Great Pyramids, carrying out exercises in navigation. and working with a sextant to discover his exact position, sud-denly turned to the pilot and "Take off your hat!"

"Why?" asked the pilot. "Because, according to my calculations, we are now inside St. Paul's Cathedral."

In an unfamiliar atmosphere the professor was trying to make conversation. Prof .- The Romans were fond

of card games. Sweet Young Thing-Oh, yes, I know; wasn't it a man called Horatius who held the first bridge

A sign in a Buffalo, N. Y., staurant reads: "What foods restaurant reads: these morsels be!"

BLUE MOUNTAIN

party?

Blue Mountain, Nov. 18-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Young people's meeting at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. E. C. Duryee, leader.

Mrs. Metzger has returned from the hospital and is gaining nicely Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myer and granddaughter Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Myer of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. John Rober and Laura Mathers of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks of Pennsylvania were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Beverly Hommel spent Satur day with her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckerlin of Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh were Sunday dinner guests of their father, Peter Myer, and famv of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hommel and daughter Beverly called on Mr. and Mrs. William Soura of Saugerties on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schoon-

maker spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hommel of Saugerties spent Monday evening with Claude Hommel and

Mrs. Claude Hommel spent Tuesday with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ecerlin, of Saugerties.

8:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 6:45-Modern Miracles 7:00-Sports 7:15-Stanford vs. U. of Calif. **GOLD MARK** HOSIERY 60 BROADWAY











On the Radio Day by Day

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Nov. 19 (49) .- Kate Smith is planning a three-generation Thanksgiving dinner. Her sister, her mother and her grandparents will have their ringside seats.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT (FRIDAY):

Featherweight Fight, WJZ-NBC-10. Champion Henry Armstrong vs. Billy Meauhuld, round by round.

Talks--WABC-CBS 6:35, F. L. Kerran, British Labor Leader, on the Far Eastern Situation; WABC-CBS 10:45, Rep. Henry Ellenbogen of Pennsylvania on "Low Cost Housing. Also WABC-CBS at 7:30. Rep. John Taber, New York, on "The Administration and the

Financial Situation."

WEAF-NBC—7:15, Uncle Ezra; 8, Lucille Manners Concert; 9, Waltz Time; 10, First Nighter, "Because She Saw Red;" 10.45, Dorothy Thompson Comment; 11:30, Joe Penner Orchestra. WABC-CBS-8, Hammerstein Music Hall; 8:30, Hal Kemp Music; 2, Hollywood Hotel; 10, Kitty Carlisle Song Shop, 12, Guy

WJZ-NBC--7, Mary Small; 7:45, Bughouse Rhythm; 8:30, Death Vailey Days; 9, Varsity Varieties from Indiana, 9:30, Tommy Dotsey Music; 12, William Scotti's Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

WEAF-NBC-12:30 p. m., National Housing Conference; 1:39, Campus Capers; 5:30, Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten, WABC-CBS-11 a. m., Cincinnati Musicale;; 5.45 p. m., Cool-

ldge String Quartet; 6:45, Dr. John W. Studebaker on "Education in WJZ-NBC-12:30, National Grange Program; 5:30, Rakovs Orchestra.

SATURDAY FOOTBALL BROADCASTS.

Via Networks, 1:15-Harvard vs. Yale, WABC-CBS and WJZ-

1:45-Columbia vs. Dartmouth, WMCA-Intervity. 2:45-Minnesota vs. Wisconsin, WEAF-NBC, Northwestern vs.

Notre Dame, MBS. Note Dame, MBS.
7:15—Stanford vs. California, WOR-MBS.
Other Stations, all at 1:45—Syracuse vs. Colgate. WSYR;
Georgetown vs. Maryland, WBAL; Temple vs. Villanova, WIP; Holy
Cross vs. Carnegie WEEI, KDKA; Pitt vs. Penn. State, WCAE;

plied, "I am willing to swear that Boston College vs. Boston U., WBZ. At 2:45-Florida vs. Georgia Tech, WRUF. At 2:45-Michigan vs. Ohio State, WHKC; Auburn vs. Georgia,

News; Weather

WJZ---760k

6:00-News; Orchestra

6:30--News: Revelers

9:00—Varsity Show 9:10—Tom Dorsey 10:00—Featherweight

"How About It?

FRIDAY, NOV 19 EVENING

2:00-Orchestra

6:15-Drama

WEAF-060k 5:00—Education in News 10 15—Charloteers
10:30—Continental Revue 6:15-Baseball Players

6:10—Basebail Players
6:30—News; A. Hunter
6:46—Billy & Betry
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy:
7:15—Uncle Ezrs
7:30—Eddle Duchin
8:00—Bourdon Concert
9:100—Waltz Time
9:100—Human Relations
9:100—Etrer Nighter 00-First Nighter :30-Hollywood Gossip 45-D. Thompson 00-George R. Holmes 15-Orchestra

WOR-710h 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 6.45---Hospita 7:00-Sports 7:15-Muslenl Chefs

7:30-Lone Ranger 8:00-Mary Jane Walsh 8:15—Stoke's Orch.
8:30—Dale Carnegie
8:45—Play Games
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Orchestra
9:30—Pat Batnes

WABC-800k 6.80-M. Daum 6:30-News; F. L. Ker run 7:00-Poetic Melodies 7:15-Football Purade

-Football Forecasts, 7:30-John Taker 7.45-Boale Carter 5:00-Hammerstein 00-Hollywood Hotel 10.00—Song shop 10:45—H. Ellenbogen 11.00—News, Orchestra 11:20—Orchestra 2.00-Orchestra

WGY-790k 6:00-News; Musical 6:45-Lowell Thomas 7:00-Mary Small 7:15-Dr. Karl Reliand Program :30-News; Revellers 6.45-Bolley's Sports 30-Lum & Abner 45-Bughouse Rhythm 7:00-Amos n' Andy .00-Drama :30-Death Valley Days 7:15-Uncle Ezra

7:30—Jim Healey 7:45—Orchestra 8:00—L. Manners, seprano -News: Varabonds

9:00—Farm Forum
9:00—Waltz Time
9:30—Human Relations
Court
10:00—First Nighter
10:30—Hollywood Gossip
10:45—D. Thompson
11:00—News. Easy to
Remember
11:15—Selly & Sullivan
11:70—hesired Music
12:00—Orchestra

111.00-Symphony Orch,

-45-Hall Orch.
15-Yale liarvard:
100-Feotball
115-Feotball
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30-Football
100-Ann Leaf
115-Prefaters
45-Orchestra
115-Orchestra
145-String Quark

5.45-String Quartet

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7:25—Nens 7:00-M Williams

W(.Y-790k

7.15-Tep. o Morning

7:45-Musical Clock

8 00-Variety Hour

\$:30-Time Keeper

9:15-Market Basket

0:00-Morning Dero-

tions 10:15—Charloteers

9-30-Musical Program

9:40—News: Consumers' Information

10:30—Children's Theatre
11:00—Radio Forum
11:15—Ford Rush
11:30—Half Past 11
11:45—Selby & Sulivan
2:00—Dance Hour

12:00—Dance Hour
12:10—News
12:15—M. Williams
12:30—Farm Program
1:00—Rhythm Makers
1:30—Hi boys
1:45—Pre-Kick Off
2:00—Syracuse vs. Col-sate
4:30—U. of Minn. vs.
U. of Wis
5:00—Top Hatters
5:30—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten

9:00-Wise Man

00-Church in Wild-

:00-taptivators 30-Orientale

45-Hall Orch

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

WJZ-760k

7:45-Xylophonist: News

8:00-Norsemen Quartet

8:15-Leibert Ensemble

8:45-Lucille & Lanny

9:00-Breakfast Club

9:40-News; Aunt

12:00—Time: Call to Youth
12:15—B. Holton
12:25—News
12:30—Nat'l Grange
1:30—Club Matinee
2:30—Orchestra
2:45—Football
3:15—Football
3:15—Football
4:00—Club Matinee
5:00—Orchestra
5:30—Orchestra

WABC-8604

7.30-Organ Reveille

7:55-News Report

8:00-Poetle Strings

S:30-J. Shannon

8:45-L. Goldman

7:30-Rise & Shine

DATTIME 1:45-Syracuse vs. Col-WEAF-8404 7:30-Radio Rubes gate 4:30---Nens 8:00-M. Claire 8:15-Morning Melodies 4:45-Notre Dame vs. Northwestern

\$:30-Do You Remember 9:00-Wise Men 9:15-Sunshine Express 9:40-News: Landt Trio 10-N. Swanson
15-Charioteers
30-Manhatters
10-Radio Forum
15-Ford Rush
30-Half Past 11
45-Gay Nineties
10-Time; Orchestra
20-Housing Confer-

30-Housing Confer 12:30—Housing Conference
1:00—Happy Jack
1:15—Escerts & Betty
1:30—Campus Capers
2:00—Host Is Buffalo
2:30—Orchestra
2:45—Football
4:30—Football
5:30—Kalteumeyer's
Kindergarten 9:40—News; Aun.
Jaminus
10:00—Sweethearts of the
Air
10:15—Swing Setenade
10:30—Krenz Orch.
11:00—P. Ryan
11:15—Minure Men
11:20—Our Barn
12:00—Time: Call to
Youth

WOR-710k

6:30-Merry Makers 6.45-Musical Clock 7:30-Sorer's Orch 8:00-News 8:15-Musical Brevities \$:30-Modern Rhythms

\$:45-Story Teller's 9:00-Ed. Fitzgerald 9:15-Martha & Hal 9.30-Lonely Cowboy :45-Museum Talk :00-Marriage Clinic

-Varieties -Army Band 12:00—Parents Magazine
12:15—Wonderful World
12:30—News
12:45—Pet Club
1:00—P. Alpert
1:15—Rhythm Orch.

WEAF-666k

9:00-R. Block, piano 9:15-Dalton Bres. 9:30—R. Maxwell 9:45—Fiddlers Fancy 9:55—News 10:00—F. Feible 10:30—Let's Pretend SATURDAY, NOV. 20

EVENING 9:00-European News 9:15-Symphony Orch, 11:00-News; Weather 6:00--Spanish Revue 6:30-News; Football 11:15-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra WJZ-7866

Scores
6 '15—Religion in News
7:00—Top Hatters
7:15—Male Choir
7:20—H. W. Van Loen
7:45—J. Sablon
8:00—R. L. Ripley
8:30—Raley's Show
9:00—Maude Adams
9:45—To be announced
10:00—Symphony Orch.
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Teaor; Orchestra 6:00-News, Orenesira 6.30-News: Sports Question Box 6:45—J. B. Kennedy 7:00—Message of 1s 7:30—Question Bes 8:00—Orchestra 8:30—Linton Wells 8:45—Nois Day 9:00—Barn Dayce 30-Linton Wel 45-Nola Day 00-Barn Dance WOR-TICK

0:00-Symphony Orch. 1:30-Orchestra WARC--6:25-News; Sports 6:45—Fighting Crime 7:00—Swing Club

\$:00—Unseen Friend \$:30—Johnny Presents 9:00—Prof Quiz, 9:30—All in Fun 10:00—Hit Parade 10:45—P. Chapin :00-Orchestra

dergarten

2:00-Orchestra WGT-:## 6:00-News; Music 6:15-Bawanans 6:30-News; Evening Brevities 6:45-Spotta News 7:00-Orchestra 7:30--- Uncle Jim

8:30-Haley's Show 9:00-Wodern Melodies 9:30-Spross Choral Group 10:00—Symphony Orch. 11:30—News: Cugat

5:00-R. Ripley

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Nov. 18-Earl H ilchrist, an electrical engineer at Woodhaven, has a fine position with the Philon Co., of New York Mi. and Mrs. Rufus LeFever for the week-end.

were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Gilchrist in Woodhaven last week.

Mrs. Markel is still ill. Mr. and Mrs. Evans, of Waterwith the Philos Co. of New York ville, were week-end guests of city. Mr. Gilchrist was formerly Mrs. L. M. Gilchrist. Miss Kathleen Portor is home

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Before Talmidim

Mr. Ewig began his talk before Church, Kingston, New York, on Talmidim by commenting upon the general topic of the Social Se- the recent address of Prof. Bowthe general topic of the curity Act, it was announced by man. He then spoke about the Matthew Van Tassell, secretary of problems confronting the Jewish youth of today. He said that the main problem facing Jewish youth is that of racial antagonism. This dislike is found mostly in business and Jews, on account of their religion, seem to be excluded in many places. This does not apply ot all business; there are broadminded people in the business world. He then gave some simple advice on how to get along with neighbors. After Mr. Ewig's address, a short business meeting was held. Two names of prospective members were brought up and and will be voted upon at the next meeting. After collection of dues the meeting was adjourned.

dance 34. Rest 34. Sack 37. Watch

secretly
So. Neat and tidy
60. Cook slowly

42. Revolve 44. Footless ani-

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Nov. 18-The following people from this community attended a surprise party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Van Benscoten of Ruby in honor of their 20th wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. John Dederick, Tom Knight, Mr. and Mrs. George Gillison, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bogert and children, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Myer, Mr. and Mrs. William Myer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osterhoudt, Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt, Miss Sarah Osterhoudt, Mr. and Mrs. William Werner and children, Mr. and Mrs Robert Snyder, Ronald Snyder Miss Bertha Snyder, Mrs. Joseph Young, Mr. and Mrs. John Plass and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haslam. There will be special Tranksgiv-

ing services held in the Platte kill Reformed Church in Mt. Marian on Thanksgiving morning at 10 o'clock under the auspices of the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, D. D. A bronze plaque commemorating the visit of President Franklin D. Roosevelt on July 5 will be unveiled by Cornelius Van Dyke Sce, whose father was a former minister of the church. The plaque which is of bronze hangs in the entrance of the church and is inscribed as follows: "In honor o scribed as follows: "In honor of Our Distinguished Guest, The Honorable Franklin Delano Roose- Fleischmanns Man a brother, Howard Cooper, of Honorable Franklin Delano Roose- Fleischmanns Man a brother, Howard Cooper, of Honorable Franklin Delano Roose- Fleischmanns Man a brother, Howard Cooper, of Honorable Franklin Delano Roose- Honorable Fleischmanns Man a brother, Howard Cooper, of Honorable Fleischmanns Man a brother, Howard Cooper, and Honorable Fleischmanns Man a brother, Howard Cooper, Honorable Fleischmanns Man a brother, Honorable Fleischmann Man a brother, Honorable Fleischmann Man a brother, Honorable Fleischmann Man a brother, Honorable F velt, President of These United States, at the Annual Fair and Dinner of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Plattekill Reformed Church lrs. Warren D. Myer, president rs. Joseph Young, vice president Mrs. Ephraim Myer, secretary Mrs. Augusta Werner, treasurer. Mt. Marion, July 5, 1937."

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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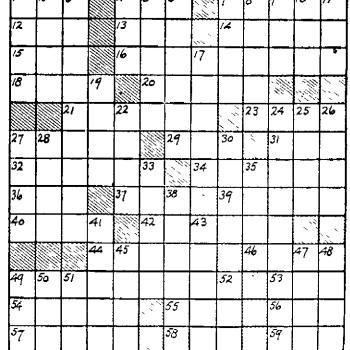
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Mr. Cooper died October 25, New York, Nov. 18 (Special) - feating an estate of about \$7,500. The entire estate left by the late It has not yet been appraised. The of French operas was featured at Hawali. Alaska, Virgin Islands, Thomas J. Cooper of 57 Lexing- will, which is dated June 11, this Club, Tuesday afternoon at the featured the object portrayed on the stamp Plant will be to the stamp of the Music Study and Porto Rico. He particularly featured the object portrayed on the stamp Plant were the object portrayed on the stamp Plant were the object portrayed on the stamp Plant were the object portrayed on the stamp of the stamp plant were the object portrayed on the stamp of the stamp of the stamp plant were the object portrayed on the stamp of the stamp

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ctety arranged a novel contest for

the meeting held Tuesday night

with Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cook,

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memorative stamps, British Colo-

nies, persons appearing on U.S.

stamps and philatelic terms were

to be found. Troy Cook gave an

interesting talk on the four new

commemorative stamps out now

the stamp. Plans were completed

for the exhibit to be held in

Poughkeepsie this week-end

Ohver J Tillson, secretary and

treasurer recited the poem, "First

Day Covers" which was taken from a Rillish magazine. ing were Miss Cook and Mrs. Eber Coy of Ardonia, Miss Margueilte

Smith, Modena, Miss Florence

Morressey, Walden; Harry Davies Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Till-

son, Mrs. DuRois Grimm, Mr. and

Mrs Cook, Highland, Refresh-

ments of pumpkin ple and coffee

GOLD MARK

HOSIERY SINGER'S 60 BROADWAY Open Evenings.

were served to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Hasbrouck attended the celebration of the

Program Given At Grange Session borough.

Highland, Nov. 18 .- The pro- golden wedding of the former's gram at the meeting of Highland cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Has-Grange Tuesday evening opened with the general singing of "Love's Old Sweet Song", fol-"Love's Old Sweet Song", followed by the reading of the poem, brouck was the son of the late "Flander's Fields", by Katherine Alexander Hasbrouck whose home

Pantomimes were revived and

in the first Miss Rose Symes was to spend Sunday at the home of depicted as a Lady and her Dog; their son, Clarence Smedes in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Eugenia Sherwood as A During the morning seesion of Timid Woman; Mrs. Perry Hatch the local W. C T. U. conference in the Thanksgiving Dinner; held Tuesday at the home of the Warren Sherwood in A Death president, Mrs. James Swift re-Mask; Hudson Covert as a Bashments were given. Mrs Moses ful Beau. Talks on the seventh degree as recently conferred upread the reports for citizenship, on several members at the Nasocial and child welfare; Mrs. Teas, L. T. L., Mrs. Swift for press and F. T. I; Mrs. J. R. on several members at the social and child wetlate, and tional Grange meeting in Harris-burg were given by Abram W. press and F. T. I.; Mrs. J. R. Deyo, Albert Schrieber, Mrs. Mary Melius for temperance and mis-Carroll, Earl Kisor. A reading sionary education, also literature; on Creeds by the lecturer. Mrs. Sunday School and Sunday obser-Gladys Mears, was followed by vance, Mrs. S. A. MacCormac all singing, "Whispering Hope". Excerpts were given of the address

Announcement was made of a of Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin at the card party to be held Friday, Destate convention. Following a cember 3, at the home of Mis. covered dish luncheon Mrs. Swift Louis Gruner with Mrs. Mary read the state presidents recom-Carroll and Mrs. Harvey Craig mendations for the work to be

Mrs. Charles Bell rendered the gave the standards of excellence annual report of the service and and Mrs Emma Carpenter gave nospitality committee. The year the high lights of the state constarted with October 16, 1936, vention held last month at Horand closed with October 1st of nell and outlined the activities of this year. The committee had local unions During the meet-raised \$1,223 84. They had expended \$1,108.27 and had in the bank \$115.57. Mrs Bell received the thanks of the members below the bank \$1.08.27 and bank \$1.08.27 and bank \$1.08.27 and bank and Mrs Swift sang a duct. Mrs. Lulu Sutton and Mrs Walter Bernard of Clintondale, Mrs. Carbon penter of Plattekill and Mrs for her untiring efforts. Oliver of Millon were guests,

There were 41 present with one guest from Rosendale and refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jeffrey, Edna and Elsie Lukach, Arthur Williams, Allan Hasbrouck, Mrs. Harvey Craig and Mrs. Mabel Schnei-

FRENCH OPERA WAS MUSIC CLUB TOPIC

Highland, Nov. 18-The music

home of Mrs. Nathan D. Williams. Mrs. Harry Colyer had arranged the program. The club gave the opening num-

hers, "The Soldier's Chorus" and the "Marseillause"; reading, Life of Gouned, Mrs. William Lais; piano duct, Medley of Airs from Carmin, Mrs. Nathan Williams, Mrs. Willard Burke; story of the opera, Chimes of Normandy read by Mrs. Helen Deyo Brown, three vocal solos were rendered by Dr. Harold Irving Korn; piano solo, Berceuse from Jocelyn, Mrs. Burke; vocal solo, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice", from Samson and Delilah, Mrs. Gladys Mears; "Adagletto", from piano solo, L'Arlesienne, by Bizet, Mrs. Herman Jordan. vocal solo, "The Holy Angels", from Faust, Mrs Arthur Kurtz; vocal solo, "In the Calmness of a Vision", Miss Rose

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Williams and her mother, Mrs. Jennie Abrams to Mrs Colyer, Mrs. C. E. Baldwin, Mrs. A. Mrs. Julius Blakely, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Burke Mrs. George Dean, Mrs Jordan, Mrs. Oliver Kent, Miss Helen Kent, Mrs Kurtz, Mrs. Lais, Mrs Mears, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, Dr. Korn, Miss Symes.

The meeting on December 6 will be with Mrs. Burke and Miss June Reynolds assisting and the program on classical Italian music is to be arranged by Miss Edna

Fire District Election Highland, Nov. 18-The annual election of the Fire District is held between the hours of 7 and | 10 o'clock on December 7 for the purpose of electing a commis sioner for a term of five years to succeed John F Wadlin and to vote on the annual appropriation. The election is held at the fire house. The present commissioners are: John F Wadhn, Harry W. Maynard, George Hildebrand, Orange S. Ingraham, Thomas Hop-

Village Briefs

Highland, Nov. 18-The November meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs J. R. Melius.

An executive meeting of the P.-T.A. is to be held Monday afternoon at the Homemaking room with Miss Ruth Goldsmith presiding.

Enetrtained by Mr. and Mrs. Foster A. Root at bridge Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., Misses Dorothy

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Nov. 19-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge were callers at the home of Rulicof Ward and daughter, Beatrice, Tuesday

Miss Marion Palmer was a guest of Mrs. Burton Ward in Modena on Tuesday.

Local people attended the turkey supper in Clintondale, Wednesday evening. Miss Marion Palmer is spending

some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy and daughter, Gladys, in Modena. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rappleyea

of Modena were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred William DeGroadt is doing car-

penter work for O. R. Smith. Following animal tracks in fresh snow is one of the ways to take a census of certain kinds of wildlife-particularly of some of

the fur-bearing animals.

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Bonds were inclined to slide Commodities were uneven trend with fair advances, but

steels, motors, rubbers, farm implements, rails and specialties their attempt to secure ingave ground easily.

so at the worst. Others under pressure the greater part of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, Wheeling Steel, Na-Morris, Monsanto Chemical, United Carbon, and Coca Cola.

On the upside were Dome, McIntyre, Alaska speedy settlement of the question,

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The Arawak Indians, who inhabited the island of Jamaica when it was discovered by Columin 1494, bad skulls so hard that they broke or bent the blades of Spanish swords wielded against

Cause Change in Business Pulse

Two ratner unusual features in the news of yesterday, as indicating a decided change in sentiment, in some quarters at least, were statements that rail labor was no longer in favor of gov-Gold mine shares contested the ernment ownership of the carriers and is backing the roads in creased income, and a dispatch J. I. Case was down 8 points or from Washington that there was among officials and in congressional quarters there an increasing realization that the theory of tional Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Mack Truck, Westing-bouse, du Pont, Allied Chemical. Goodyear, International Harvest-er, Oliver Farm, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Great Northern, Texas Corp., Standard Oliver, American Smelting, Consolidated American, Douglas and the move should have the ortes and lots of healthy vitamins.

"However did you do it?" says medium banana. Only 370 callems, who has ories Even if she adds a small a girlish ngure again. "I just peck at food and stay fat while you don't skip a course."

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But you fee Edison, North American, Douglas said the move should have the ortes and lots of healthy vitamins, to your pet high-calory foods?

Juneau and South American Gold although making no statement two nut caramels you nibbled dur- juices or skim-milk directly favoring the increase. American Car Foundry 2014 vidual taxpayers in the higher income brackets. Its final adoption by Congress would be a dis-tinct step towards "unsoaking" the rich."

The first six railroads report ing for October showed results of drop in gross and higher costs. 1212 Net operating incomes reported 261/2 showed declines from a year age Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 35% and also from the 1935 period. Stocks again took the down-

vard path yesterday, with trading comparatively inactive, total volume being 900,000 shares. Industrial stocks lost 2.06 points on the Dow-Jones average; rails were down 0.72 point and utilities declined 0.30 point. Corporate bonds declined. Governments were firm. The London market was weak, industrial stocks setting a new average low for the year. Most commodities 14 were lower, wheat being weak, 5734 cotton easier and hides and lard declining sharply.

Dividend reports yesterday in-cluded: Underwood Elliott Fish-Commonwealth & Southern
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Share, \$3; Louisville & Nash-914 ville Railroad, \$1. Bon Ami declared extras of \$2 and 2-200ths Contnental Can Co. 4234 share of Class A stock on Class Corn Products 5612 A stock and 1-200th share of Del. & Hudson R.R...... 151/2 Class A stock on Class B stock. American Stores omitted dividend

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> Our Growing Population The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kotrady of 87 Clinton avenue, a daughter, Sandra Lee, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Leonard of 455 Washington avenue, a son, Robert George, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Landers of 369 Washington avenue, a son, Donald Lee.

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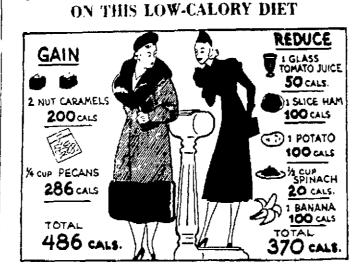
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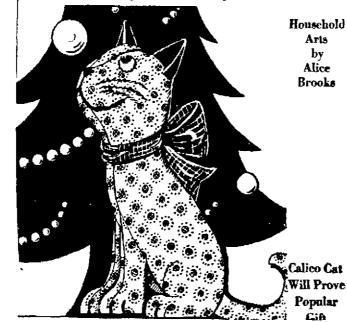
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Simpsons Are On Quiet Trip

(Continued from Page One)

wife into an automobile for the were missing after the motorboat trip from Greenock, where their Guvan sank off Leyte. The motorboat docked, to Glasgow. They same vicinity, drowning one crew expected to proceed to London to- member and three passengers. day and cross to Paris tomorrow

guided Windsor on his now reported demolished. nostponed industrial survey of United States, reiterated a denial of any Fascist connection. American labor organization charges that the Duke of Windsor had chosen "an archenemy of labor" as a guide for his American tour brought a postponement of the trip that was to have started November 6.

"I cannot afford to associate with Fascists," Bedaux said. "I am purely an international consulting engineer. I have never had any connection with politics and

(Bedaux is the inventor of a

Presbyterians

The Rev. William J. McVey, in Freedom Plains, Dutchess county, was extended a unanimous call to become pastor of the First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf street at a meeting of the congregation held in the church on Thursday evening. The Rev. Mr. McVey is a former moderator of the Presbytery of North River, and is married and has two chil-

The Rev. Devello S. Haynes, erator of the congregational meeting, which was held to take action on filling the pulpit of the church Gates.

Second Typhoon Hits Philippines

(Continued from Page One)

In Northern Cebu Province the typhoon was considered the worst in its bistory. Sixty per cent of Bedaux, who was to have the homes in some sectors were

Reports indicated widespread property, crops, and coconut and banana plantations swept by the tropical storm, which started Wednesday. The Red Cross and the government pushed relief work.

Schirick Grants Chaplin Decree

A decree of divorce has been granted by Supreme Court Justice factory work system which labor Harry E. Schirick in the case of men call the "stretch-out".)

Mary Edith Chaplin of Woodstock against William W. Chaplin. Custody of two children is given to plaintiff and she is granted \$75 a Call Rev. McVey plaintiff and she is granted \$75 a week allmony for care and support. By the decree the defendant must pay \$75 a week until the The Rev. William J. McVey, daughter becomes of age when he pastor of the Presbyterian Church will pay \$50 a week and at the time the son becomes of age the

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decree provides that Mrs. Chaplin Mrs. Chaplin resides at Woodwill continue to receive \$25 a stock. A. J. Cook appeared for plaintiff.

Testimony in the case was The Japs, being a peace-loving sealed by order of the court. The nation, are perfectly willing to bome time ago and charges missop the war, for the present, it conduct in New York and in Con-China will merely let them keep marriage took place in Jersey
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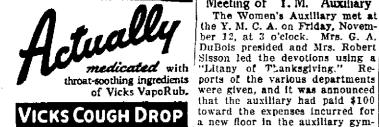
Mark 50th Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tiano of East Mingston and Frank South Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tiano of East Mingston and Frank Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tiano of East Mingston and Frank Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tiano of East Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. DuBois

Wednesday with a reception and ceremony Mrs. Michael Buckley buffet supper given at their home sang "Ave Maria" with Miss Martoses. A large decorated wed carried a bouquet of white roses Chink" and "Elmer Brown" were ding cake was cut by the bride of and bables-breath. The maid of much enjoyed. 50 years ago. The couple receiv- honor, Miss Mary Yonnettl, sister ed many gifts and a large sum of of the groom, were a dubonnet money. During the evening the sain gown with a halo of aqua 150 guests were entertained with marine leaves, and carried a bou-

Wycoff, pastor of the Hurley Res. stein and Thomas Yonnetti. Folformed Church. Several of the lowing the ceremony a reception guests at the wedding 50 years was held at St. John's Hall. Mr. Special Exhibit at School No. 8 ago were present at the reception and Mrs. Yonnetti will reside at yesterday. They were Mrs. John 72 Garden street, this city. Woolsey of Waterbury. Conn. and Mrs. Ruth F. Schoonmaker of ; New Paltz, sisters of the bride, Mr. DuBois and Mrs. Nina Trimmer Dennis of Kingston, a consin, Oblems DuBois of Waterbury. Conn., a brother, Edgar Dyer of High Falls, Mrs. John R. Deyo of Kingston, a sister of Mrs. Du-Bols, and Mrs. Lulu Dowey and Mrs. Jennie Thidebau of Klurs-

Other guests from out of town Other guests from out of town and valuable gifts. Among those peal to young and old. Mrs. Raymond Pelham of Cairo, Present were Mrs. William Rice, Mrs. Vera Murphy of New York Sr., Miss Bessie Rice, Mrs. Clark, Spencer's Students Hol Miss Vera Marphy of New York Sr., Miss Bessie Rice, Mrs. Clark, elly, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy Miss Gladys Clark, Miss Rose of Newburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boico of Poughkeepsie. Oliver John Rice, Mrs. Bernard Calvin, Kentor and Miss Beulah Kentor of Mrs. William Rice, Jr., Mrs. Da-Tillson Mrs. Mars. 1 Mrs. Vid B. Brace Wise, Jr., Mrs. Da-Tillson, Mrs. Mary LeFevre of Rosendale, Edgar and Lewis Dyer of High Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Van Sickle and family of Short Hills, N. J., Alden Van Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Whelan Sickle, a brother of Mrs. DuBois, of 109 Fair street, adnounce the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Menetrey and marriage of their daughter, Ber-

lin.
Sixty-five relatives and friends the home of the bride for the imwere present from this city. Residing with Mr. and Mrs. Du Bois are William Du Bois, and Mr. and Mrs. Costello left on a motor trip to New York and Mrs. Horman Du Bois. Mrs. Herman DuBois.



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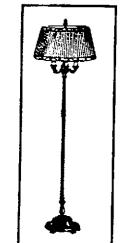
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ladies to attend. The "Comet" division in the membership contest won for November with a score of 100 points. A Thanksgiving Silver Tea will

Day With Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tiano of East Kingston and Frank Yonnetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Yonnetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Yonnetti, of Bloomington Terrace were United in marriage in St. Colembra Mrs. E. C. DeWitt and Mrs. J. Bols of 36 Franklin street celembra Mrs. Sunday afternoon by the Rev. brated their golden widding on Wednesday with a reception and Ceremony Mrs. Michael Buckley Mrs. Clarence Rowland Mrs. Church of the Lutherap Ch of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, presented a program of by members of the immediate gan. The bride wore an egg-shell readings by Miss Mary Saddlemire, family. The house was decorated at the grant of the sating given and falling from a Juliet crown. She costumes. Her selections, "Little

Recreation School

The second training achool for a short program, which included quet of roses. The bridesmalds, the Ulster County Home Bureau, songs of former years. Miss Josephine Tiano, sister of will be held Friday, November 13, recreational leaders sponsored by the Ulster County Home Bureau, Mrs. DuBois, the former Miss the bride, Miss Frances Millet and from 4 until 6 o'clock and from Ida W. Van Sickle of Hurley, and Miss Josephlne Pugeliese, wore 7 to 9:30 p. m. The meeting Mr. DuBois were married at the aqua marine satin gowns and hahome of the bride November 17. los of dubonnet leaves. James Ti-William Smith, recreation special-1887. The ceremony was persono, brother of the bride, was best set from the State College of formed by the Rev. DeWitt B. man. Ushers were John Borden-Agriculture, Ithaca, will be the

Parenta who did not take adweek at School No. 8 are espccially invited to attend the oper house and program being held of 53 Pine Grove avenue are re- there this evening under the ausceiving congratulations on the pices of the Parent-Teacher Asso-birth of a son at the Kingston clation. The exhibitions of Club met last evening at the home drawings and work done by the Jennings. of Johnston avenue. birth of a son at the Kingston clation. Hospital Tuesday. pupils is particularly colorful and Jennings, of Johnston avenue. attractive at this time of the year The meeting consisted of a genwith their interpretations of the crai discussion of recent fiction, ton. The Rev. Frank B. Seeley, mer Miss Bessle Freer, who was autumn and the approaching with the choice of A. J. Cronin's pastor of the Fair Street Reform- married on Sunday, was tendered Thanksgiving holiday. The school pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, and the Rev. Joseph
a surprise shower at the home of rooms will be open at 7 o'clock.
Chasey, district superintendent her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. At 7:30 the guests will be enterthe Methodist Church, offered the blessings.

William Rice, Sr., 141 Pine Grove tained with a program, group again after the next regular meeting of the College Women's was the recipient of many artistic three motion pictures of equal ap-

Approximately 100 couples attended the Thanksgiving dance last evening held in the American Legion Building by the students of Spencer's Business School. vid R. Freer, Miss June Rice and Former students and graduates returning to renew old acquaintances were also present. The ball was decorated in keeping with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Menetrey and marriage of their described of this Miss Jean Menetrey. John Wood-nadelic, to Thomas Costello of this Stewart, Alfred Kane, Janet Miss Jean Mrs. Oblants DuRois of City. The ceremony was per-Thompson, Betty Henderson, waterbury, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford DavidE. Thomas of Weymouth, Mass., Burke, in St. Joseph's Church, on and Mrs. Clifford Davidson and family, and the Misses by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. When Dora and Avis Rowell of Franklin.

Dr. and Mrs. Krom Hosts Dr. and Mrs. John Krom were losts at the first in a series of small dinner parties at their home on Fair street Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for

The Women's Auxiliary met at he Y. M. C. A. on Friday, November 12, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. G. A. DuBois presided and Mrs. Robert Plan Saturday Party

On Saturday afternoon all the supils of Lina M. Schmidtkonz, were given, and it was announced teacher of pianoforte, will gather that the auxiliary had paid \$100 in the assembly hall of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church for a get-together party. Each year the pupils look forward to this affair, and plan for a short program and a social time after-ward. The program will be as 'The Kitty" .

Nancy Oxholm.

arch"Lynes
Betty Salzmann, "Thanksgiving" (reading)
Dorothy Walter.

Hockork Sticks Renk Betty Broughton.
"Little Old Lady" (song)
Gertrude Beichert. "Hunting Song"

Shirley Berman. "Waltz in A flat" Chopin Betty Entrott.

"Spinning Song" . Mendelssohn Blanche Navy. Merry Widow Waltz (song) Bernice Hotaling.

Larks'Letchetiznky
Marion Steketee. pupils of Miss Schmidtkonz who will attend are Kothryn Dressel, Justine Rowe, Betty Broughton, Beth Sherman, Kathryn Licardo, Barbara Wetherbee, Marilyn Foster, Patsy Scudder, Peggy Schilling, June Maribel, Marion Steketee, Charlotte Cooper. Blanche Navy, Freida Kaplo-witz, Beverly Bonesteel, Elaine Rich. Douglas Mathers, Winifred Kimbal, Rhoda Buck, Patricia Donohue, Martha Jean Bernstein, Janet Weiber, Betty Salamann, Audrey Ellenbogen, Walter, Anne Steenken, Maldenen-Hudson: Alberta Loughran. Hurley; Nancy and Mary Louise Oxholm, Esopus; Mary Frances Mathews, Patricia Mathews, Jane Holcomb, Dorothea Groves, Port Ewen; Gloria Levine, Shirley Levine, Electa Salzmann, Betty Entrott, Jessie Kapreillan, Gloria Schants, Robert Flicker, Joan Craig, Natalie La Tour, Marjorie La Tour. Helen Behrens, Port Ewen; Ruth Buddenhagen, Port Ewen; Marilyn Beichert, Port Ewen; Jane Sheridan, Muriel Navy, Floren Baker, Port Ewen; Mary Bohan, Ulster Park; Shirley Berman, Eileen Young, Robert Mac Kinnon, Betty Dittmar, Marruerite Mollott, Gioria Dubin, Elaine Windrum, Kerhonkson; and Winifred Entrott.

Mrs. Darrow Speaks

The Married Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. met Thursday afternoon for an address by Mrs. Herbert V. Darrow of the Harden-bergh Company on "Fabrics and Fixtures in the Home." Mrs. Darrow gave helpful hints on the purchasing of material and dis-playing the new kinds on the playing the new ginus on the market today. "Each home is an individuality," said Mrs. Darrow, "the selection of the material and the proper material and hanging of curtains and draperies plays on important part in making a home attractive." Following the meetMODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr

GRANGE MEMBERS WILL

Harold V. Story.

lish language.

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ATTEND SERVICE BUNDAY.

West Park, Nov. 19 .- The

John Donne, although Dean of St. Paul's, wrote some of the most

sensuous love poems in the Eng-

members of Ulster Park Grange, urday evening with the exception

No. 969, will attend church in a of master, to succeed Milton Val

body Sunday. They are going to Duzer, who refuses the office for

Ascension Episcopal Church in another term. This office will be West Park, and will attend the filled at a later date. Officers to elected were overseer, Albert Langlitz; chaplain, Mrs. William

members of the Grange or not, all are cordially invited to attend this service. The master of Ulster Park Grange is Walter Herring; and the district deputy is the service of the Grange or not, all the service or not or not or not or not or not or not

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Platiekill, Nov. 18.—Office

for Plattekill Grange, for the en-

suing year, were appointed Sat.

essistant stewaru, treorge W. Martin, Jr.; lady assistant steward, Miss Rose Langiltz; gatakeeper, Henry Barclay; trustes for three years, Eugene Paltridge.

The next meeting of the Grange will be conducted Saturday even-

GOLD MARK

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ing, November 27.

Inspection and use under the di-rection of the "Couples Club" on November 26, for which Mr. Sis-son extended an invitation in the The Ladies of the Hebrew School will meet Monday evening at \$:30 at the schoolhouse on Post street.

> Coterie Meets Saturday The Coterie will meet Saturday Papers will be read by Mrs. R. H. Van Valkenburgh, who will dis-cuss "William the Conqueror" and

> Food Sale at Wonderly Store Two circles of the Henrietta Wyakoop Guild of the First Re-formed Church will hold a food sale temorrow afternoon at the Wonderly Store on Wall street. The sale will begin at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Adelbert H. Chambers and Mrs. Roger H. Loughran in charge of the arrangements. Friends of the church are asked to patronize the sale.

Schoolmen's Supper Meeting The Kingston Schoolmen's Association held its second supper meet of the year at McCabe's Restaurant last evening. Some 20 nembers were present. Robert Sisson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. was the speaker, Arranging for the dinner was Arthur G. Parenta who did not take ad-vantage of the visiting day last Raymond Van Valkenburgh.

Book Group Holds Meeting

The first meeting of the Book 'The Citadel" being made for the Club. All members in the group are urged to attend.

Entertained Card Club Spencer's Students Hold Dance Mrs. Frank Eastman was hostess to her card club this afternoon at luncheon and bridge.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFever of Richmond Park have been the guests of Loren R. Johnston,

Shod With Chic

Low heels and flap tongues distinguish these walking shoes of brown reversed calf with a suede-like finish. They make smart accessories to a brown and beige herringbone suit worn with brown suede

> ner tonight of the Milton Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Pan American Union for-

accessories. The costume is good for both town and conutry wear. Marie Houston, concert soprano. Franklin street, and the Rev. Fred Miss Houston is being brought to H. Deming, of Wurts street, will the college by the Music Club attend the 125th anniversary dinthe college by the Music Club. Miss Margaret Rising of Saugerties was a luncheon guest to-day of Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley at Mrs. John Monroe of West the Thanksgiving season. Armanager of the Greenbrier in the Governor Clinton Hotel. Miss bleskill where she will be the Stewart, Alfred Kane, Janet former resident in Kingston. Mr. Vin and Mrs. Berthold Knauth Benedict. and Mrs. LeFever motored to were guests at Mrs. Kelley's table White Sulphur by way of the Xulley of Virginia and left for their home, yesterday. Miss Christobel Murnhy of the Xir. and Mrs. Dorr Monroe of West Chestnut street are spending the Wes their home, yesterday. Mrs. Florence Lattin who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. Andrew street, a freshman at the College of New Rochelle is on the Lamestown. merly was known as the Internacommittee arranging for the con-cert on Monday evening by Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chasey of Republics. tional Bureau of the American

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Street, St. Albars, who had been in the Kingston Hospital since July 31, for treatment of injuries sustained when his DeSoto sedan Murphy, Reiner and Mary sustained when his DeSoto sedan was in a head-on collision with a Chevrolet coach, driven by Charles Reiner, of Brooklyn, was disconstructed by the hospital this place was tattoned from the hospital this place. charged from the hospital this Plass gas station at West Park. week. Following his discharge on 9-W.

Murphy was arrested by Corporal \$25 FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING Baker and Trooper Klein on a John Murphy, of 115-52 198th warrant charging driving while Street, St. Albans, who had been intoxicated. Arraigned before Jus-

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WALLKILL

Wednesday, November 10. They will reside in Wallkill.

vednesday, November 10. They send your order to Kingston Dally Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. John Gilbert, who has been a 18th St., New York, N. Y. natient at Cornwall Hospital for the past two weeks, has returned

Mr and Mrs George Sohns left on Saturday for St. Petersburg. Fla., where they will spend the

Mis. Jane R. Van Wyck and daughter, Helen, of West Nyack, pept Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morehouse.

spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn. day. She and her brother, Richard urday in New York.

Mrs. Theresa Marcinkowski is

enjoying a weck's vacation in

days in New York city last week, leave today, aboard the Man-Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ransone hattan, and son of Yonkers, N. Y., were The American Embassy an-Reeves.

family spent Sunday at Roselle for "some time."

Park, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. Bingham returned from a visit Harold Edsell.

Mrs. Franklyn Thoday and 25. children moved to Middletown on

Miss Elevlyn Birdsall has been Rock Hill School, Sullivan county, over the China Sea. she assumed her new duties on

delegate to the New York State tions disrupted. Federation of Women's Clubs convention at Albany, gave a very interesting report at the Women's Club meeting, at the home of Mrs. tier, Nov. 19 (P)—Spanish gov-Clarence Merwin on Friday after-ernment artillery pounded insurin the home; Mrs. Fred Meredith the middle Aragon front, a Bar-workman's weekly wage. on the "influence of the Radio" celona communique reported, and in the home and Mrs. L. C Edsal on the "influence of Movies" The attacks were a continuaon Saturday afternoons, for children from five to eight years of age. The hour will be in charge of different members of the club

and it would be started in the Mrs. B. F. Christian was given birthday party on November 9 pretty gifts were received by Mrs. of the state. Christian. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Adam Klonowski of the Surete Nationale extended Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tubbs of Walden, Mr. and Mrs. cities in an effort to ferret out

en, Mrs. James Barry and Mr. leged conspiracy. and Mrs. Harry Daley. On Tuesday evening, November 23, the Legion, Cornelius Rose Post No. 1034, will hold a stag card party at the Post rooms at 8

James B. Crowell were represent mander on his Shanghai victory tanves for Wallkill at the organization of a Southern Ulster Girl hoor of the House of Commons Scout Commission at a support of Monday Scout Commission at a supper in New Paltz on Monday evening. The county will be divided into three groups.

The cast of characters for the comedy "Girl Shy" which was presented by the seniors of the John G. Borden High School on Thursday evening November 18. at 8:15 o'clock was as follows: Tom Arsdale, Howard Terwilliger; Oke Stinison, Otto Kraus; Caroline, Alma Harris; Anthony Arsdale, Theodore Master: Sylvia Webster, Margaret Wager: Dean Marlow, Edward Kovitz; Peaches Carter, Emmeline Crossley; Asma, Eleanor Roach; Birdie Laverne. Hope Reeves: Barbara Sanford. "Babbs" ,Ida Bebbington; Alford Tennyson Murgatoyd, George Vogel; Chuck Mayo, George Kane. Music was furnished by the orchestra of the school between the

Prof. E. J. Jacobs, teacher of Social Science of the New Paltz Normal School gave a very interesting talk on the "Well Rounded Education of the Youth of Today,' at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting on Monday evening at the school, Mrs. Prentice Reeves, president, presided at the business

meeting.
Mrs. John Roach and Mrs. Prentice Reeves attended the Ulster county Parent-Teacher Association conference at Milton Mon Wednesday.

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Wallkill, Nov. 18.—Miss Geritude. Deyo is spending this week at Highland.

Announcements have been received by friends in Wallkill of the marriage of Miss Blanche Jones, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of Cottekill, and Arnold Hammersfahr of Wallkill on Wednesday, November 10. They



Foreign News in Brief

score or more of men and women her, said the source of his inforarrested in raids on the head-Mrs. George Pechar of Brook- quarters of several Rightist lyn spent the week-end with her organizations in connection with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph what had been reliably reported Miss Marjorle Dunn of Utica as a plot on the life of President Lazaro Cardenas were released to- Spanish government anti-nitclef:

A box of dynamite was seized Dunn, attended the Syracuse at one of the places by judicial Columbia football game on Sat-police and investigators connectwith Cardenas' private secretariat

Bingham Sails for U.S. London, Nov. 19 (AP)-United New York city.

Mrs. George Parliamen and States Ambassador Robert W. Mrs. George Crist spent a few Bingham sailed for home on sick

week-end guests of Mis. Prentice nounced the ambassador had suf- and one was saved when the Reeves.

[Fered a recurrence of malaria and steamer through the property of the pr Mr and Mrs. L C. Edsall and would remain in the United States Knoll,

to the United States on October

13 Typhoon Deaths

Manila, Nov. 19 (P)-Deaths in released as teacher of Pleasant the typhoon-swept Philippine Is-Valley rural school, to accept a lands mounted to 13 today as the better position as teacher in the storm spread its fury westward Property damage was heavy.

Hundreds were homeless. Crops Mrs. Jesse McHugh, who was a were hard hit and communica-

Robels Pounded

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Fron-

The attacks were a continuaon children. The "Story Telling tion of the tactics of harassing The Lebanese government today the insurgent forces to disorganize decreed dissolution of all unofficial their prospective "big push" military and semi-military organized their prospective "big push" hour would be 2 to 2:45 p. m. toward the eastern coast through zations "to safeguard the nationgovernment territory between al union." Barcelona and Valencia.

Ask About "Fascist Plot"

members of the Chamber of Depu- British and five Indians were ties voted today to ask Minister wounded today in renewed fightat her home. Cards were enjoyed Parliament what they called the troubled northwest frontier area. of Interior Marx Dormoy to tell ing in the Waziristan sector of the and refreshments served. Many "Fascist plot against the security

Wilbert Christian, Mr. and Mrs. John Velders, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Masten, Mrs. Winifred Master, Mrs. Winifred Master, Strategy of the second s arms depots of a secret military

May Air "Congratulations." London, Nov. 19 (A).—A report that Vice Admiral Sir Charles Little, commander of British naval forces in the Far East, con-Mrs. John Heinle and Mrs. gratulated the Japanece com-

Mexico City, Nov. 19 (49-A) G R Strauss, a Laborite mem mation was a Domei (Japanese) News Agency report.

4 Fliers Killed.

Perpignan, France, Nov. 19 (AP). -Four Spanish insurgent fliers were reported killed today when guns shot down their plane near Cadaques, Spain.

113 Tphold Cases.

London, Nov. 19 (AP) .-- Six peracons have died recently of tvphoid in London's airport suburb Crovdon, and there are now 113 cases there.

9 Freshmen Drown. Lowestoft, Eng., Nov. 19 (AP) -

Nine fishermen drowned today steamer Hurunui sank off Smoth's Australia Would Talk

Canberra, Australia, Nov. 19 (AP) The Australian cabinet will consider initiating preliminary trade talks with the United States at an early date, it was indicated here today.

British Insurance Bill

London, Nov. 19 (AP)-The labor: party today submitted to the House of Commons a bill proposing. That all employers must carry insurance to cover workmen's compensation claims, that the present \$1,500 to \$3,000 paid to the widow of a workman killed noon. Mrs. L. W. Davis also spoke on the "Influence of Good Books" and Fuentes de Ebro sectors of raised from 50 to 75 per cent of a

Ordered to Dissolve

Beirut, Lebanon, Nov. 19 (49)-

Snow Suits

Jackets

Mackinaws

Girls' Coats

Boys' Suits

Men's Hats

Shirts

British Soldier Killed

New Delhi, India, Nov. 19 (AP)-Paris, Nov. 19 (P)-Communist | One British soldier was killed, five



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Tells of Bizarre Crime



told Salt Lake City officers that three years ago he helped Charles Bosshardt dispose of the body of Spencer Malan in a well near St George, Utah Rosshardt told police that after killing Malan he married the victum's widow Schaefer a sister.

Good title for a book on city life "From Aultanen to Zyzwin-ski." They see the first and last names in a city directory

Plattekill.

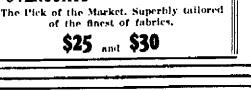
Plattekill, Nov. 18 .- Regular | dancing will be furnished by meeting of Plattekill Grange was Grace Davis and her orchestra, held in the Grange Hall on Satur- The committee in charge of arday evening, November 13.

previous to the meeting

rangements includes Mr. 2nd Mrs. A pot-luck supper was served Lewis Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cronk, Jr., Mr. and Mis. A social dance will be held at George Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. the Grange Hall on Friday even-Ralph Lauber.

ing, November 19. Music for





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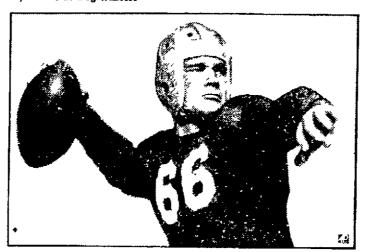
No Alteration Charges.

SILVER-WINGED SHIP BENEATH A SILVER-LINED CLOUD presented a picturesque study in modorn commerce. This is one of Pan American Alrways' clipper planes which took off from Baltimore harbor to inaugurate service between that port and Bermuda. During summer craft land in New York, as do Imperial Airways' ships. With start of Admitic service on a regular basis next year, huge flying boars will land at New York with alternate bases at Baltimore and Charleston, South Carolina, for use during winter.





THEY TALK TURKEY WITH A SMILE at a military review celebrating the 14th anniversary of that republic. Usually stern, President Kemal Ataturk (left) listens while Turkey's army chief of staff, Marshal F. Cakmak, has a serious vocal (top), but he replies with a grin (below).



CHAMPION RICE THROWER of passes is a 212pound sophomore, Erme Lain, whose sensational playing this year put the Owls well on the way to a Southwestern Conference championship. Best blocker in the circuit, he is chief hope of his team for victory over Baylor and S. M. U.



HOME, HOME ON THE BATTLE RANGE is where these Chinese refugees find it. Robbed of their houses by war, they live among runs of Yangtze-poo, along the Whangpoo river east of Shanghai. On every side is war's destruction.



MAN-MADE GIANT BECOMES A DWARF beside nature's rugged mountains and canyons. Mighty Boulder Dam, greatest structure ever built by human bands, appears tiny indeed nestled in Black Canyon of the Colorado river. Behind its 726-foot wall has formed Lake Mead, 115 miles long and containing 15,250,000 acre-feet of water, enough to cover West Virginia a foot deep.

Capacity of the lake is 30,500,000 acre-feet.



CARVING A CHRISTMAS CAROL out of wood, this creator of tiny Dickens characters plies his strange trade in a Philadelphia suburb, preparing for a rush of Yuletide business. He is Frank Haines who, with his wife, manufactures mariemetics for sale to a select group of wealthy patrons.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



BROADWAY REMEMBERED HIM for his work in the once-famous stage team of Gallagher & Shean, so Al Shean now has the title role of "Father Malachy's Miracle."



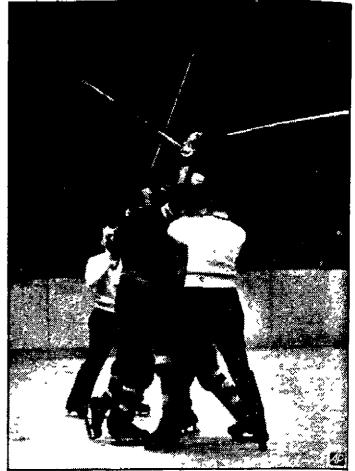
AMERICA'S DANCE as done by the Indians will be performed by Chippewa Chief Little Moose at a 35-day dance festival in which 49 nationali-ties will join in New York.



ain's Viscount Hahfax to confer with Nazi ministers and Adolf Hitler, reportedly on the Reich's demand for return of colonies.



TO ENGLAND amid much fanfare went youthful Leopold, King of the Belgians, to talk with King George and his ministers and seal his king-dom's friendship with Britain.



ICY UNDER FOOT, HOT UNDER COLLAR were hese hockey players of the Rangers and Americans who staged this unscheduled bit of warfare before a crowd in New York's Madison Square Garden. Ranger Lyn Patrick (black jersey) and American Joe Jerwa (striped sox) were chief gladiators.



IN SLUMBER HE FINDS PEACE, although everywhere about him is war. Fatigue overtook this Japanese soldier north of Shanghai and despite guns blastin, and grenades exploding not for away, he slept on in this uncomfortable position, dreaming perhaps of his home across the China Sea.



'C'M ON GUY, YA GOIN' TO TAKE ALL DAY?' is what these youngsters ask in piping toner as they impatiently wait for a chance at the drinking cup during "time-out" in a football game. Though they weigh only 105 pound., these young gridders of Philadelphia's Episcopal Academy take their game just as seriously as collegians. They are shown during their clash with Meadowbrook School's 105-pound squad of swineskin warriors.



Final Plans for Senior "Y" Basketball League

and his two assistants. Ed Syicester and A. J. Bruckert, were on hand to spot the weakness before the final game with Newfore the final game w burgh next Thanksgiving Day at completed.

At present the entire squad devised whereby points will be hasing up the roster when the decided upon the outcome of each dy Kelder hit the maples for 625 game and team representation. backs is in perfect shape except for winning a game with an addi- a new record thought for winning a game with an addi- a new record thought point added for each team 525 and 573. backs is in perfect shape except accidents usually happen before member participating for at least game time, Garland's was no one quarter. Two points will be exception. While in school the given to the losing team, plus the additional point per player. In other day he slipped down the other words a team using its stairs and injured his right hand, eight players will have a total of However, Garland's mishap isn't 13 points upon winning, or ten heing considered as serious but ing. On the other hand a team in order to avoid further injury, which uses only five men in order Joe was ordered to take the day to insure victory will get only 10 off. Aside from this the high points, whereas the losing team school's gridiron athletes are in by using its eight members can excellent shape.

Wednesday's scrimmage ten points. Coach Rias limited the boys to a shorter drill than was expected is to insure full team representaof the scrimmage were long runs by Tommy Maines, Jack Halstein and Ken Hopper. Bill Meagher, mainstay of the Klasmen's passing department, again shoved out A team with a mixture of first Fordham Seeks and second stringers won the game when Maines sliced off rackle for a touchdown on the upper end of the field.

Throughout Thursday's practice Coach Klas stressed blocking There's one thing refreshing and new types of offensive formations. Co-Captain Bill Meagher about the Fordham Rams, who barked out signals with full vigor and kept his men plunging for against St. Mary's tomorrow at the entire session. At the end of the day's work Ed Sylvester supervised the Varsity while so bad they can taste it. They never have been second stringers at the dummy

This week's practice will end when the team is sent through a preliminary workout and follow-

Clermonts Lose to Newburgh Team chance they've ever had. If they get past the Gaels tomorrow and

In the Wallkill Valley League the unpronouncable names will be Thursday evening the Kingston about a 2-1 shot to represent the Colonials lost to the L. B. S. Five of Newburgh by the score of 29

Tonight the Clermonts will play the Napanoch Guards at Ellens ille. The box score:

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Newburgh L.B.S. FG FP TP M. Embler, f____ 3 E. Embler, f ____ 0 Chumas, f ____ 3 Laverman, g ____ 0 Corbett, g _____ 0 Fescoe, g _____ Blume, g _____0

Guidance and help for older rural youth, begun last year in New York state, is now being continued in several counties, according to L. R. Simons, director organization, education, occupation, and recreation, he says. Guidance is with groups in local

A large percentage of the High School Team senior membership of the Y. M. Prepares for Tilt
November 12 to discuss the organization of a house basket-ball league. It was decided that league games be played on Friday nights.

> New Scoring System A system of scoring has been

be the winning team, also with The object of this scoring basis

as he wanted to have another one tion at games and give the poorer today. But for the time the local players of each team an opporgradders displayed plenty of speed and anticipation of humbling the Hidermen when the two meet man Thursday. The highlights receive awards receive awards. Any one int ested in participation who has yet signed up please noti Charles A. Henke, physic director of the Y. M. C. A. tonigh

Rose Bowl Bi

New York, Nov. 19 (49). the Polo Grounds. They admit they want to go to the Rose Bowl

They never have been coy on the question, the Rams. Every year since Jimmy Crowley took over the Polish corridor, they've today at the Smith avenue lot been wearing buttons inscribed: "From Rose Hill to Rose Bowl". And every year something paining this a long scrimmage is due. ful has happened to the just about the time they thought they had the big game sewed up. Now they have their chins out again, and it looks like the best

then trim N. Y. U., the boys with

East on New Year's Day. From what Coach "Slip" Madigan of St. Mary's and the flock of newspapermen who accompanied the Gaels East, say, there seems to be no doubt that the coast is determined to have a change of faces in the Rose Bowl. They declare that both Pittsburgh and Alabama are out for this year, at least.

It Happened On The Gridiron



Weslaco (Tex.) junior high defeated Raymondville (Tex.) high 56-0, in 1935. At one time, when of extension, state colleges of the ball was on Weslaco's 15-yard agriculture and home economics. line, Halfback Torres ran 85 Needs of rural youth between the yards to cross Raymondville's ages of 18 to 25 are largely goal. The play was called back. Mattar ran 85 yards on the nex play. Weslaco was offside. Halfback Porter next carried the ball 85 yards. Touchdown was allowed.

Maple Leaf Offense Gives Team Leadership

By The Associated Press. It doesn't take a Sherlock Hoimes to discover what's mak- "other baif" works, by chalking ing the Toronto Maple Leafs up their fourth straight win with click, or what's wrong with De-troit's Red Wings, in the current Wings, still lacking any kind of hockey wars.

But, while that's the answer to The defense the Bruins are the pace-setting position Toronto putting up has a lot to do with it, is enjoying in the international but Eddle Shore, up to last night, section of the National Hockey was supposed to be the big gun of League, you'll have to look deep- the rear wall. Eddie was out er to uncover the methods by with injuries in last night's tilt which the Boston Bruins have re- and it didn't make much differmained in the unbeaten class and ence. leaving Boaton's winning at the head of the American di- ways as inexplicable as everision, despite a somewhat haphazard scoring record.

Based on the theory that the best the Black Hawks into sole posdefense is a good offense, the session of second place in the Leafs have spread-eagled the American section, deadlock the league in point of scoring and Americans and Canadiens for have remained undefeated in five second place in the international lames, although their record division, increase Toronto's inwhich was a rough and tumble leave Boston's American edge at 6-all affair with the Montreal two.

Canadiens last night. At the same time, the Bruins were demonstrating how the The Leafs are making goals; handled by Chicago's buttering the championship Wings aren't. Black Hawks, 3-1.

The immediate effect of last night's firing in New York, Mon-The Toronto system is simple, treal and Chicago was to boost three ties, the latest of ternational to three points, and



Thursday evening in a Colonial Another scrimmage between possible makeshift lineups was due today when Coach G. Warren Kias, Kingston High School coach, and his two assistants, Ed Syi-

> sweep over the Artistic Beauty Shoppe.

In the Y. M. C. A. circuit, Ran-A team will be given five points Everett and Treadwell bowlers hit a new record on games with 551,

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HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) National Longue Toronto 6, Montreal Canadiena (overtime tie). Boston 2, New York Americans

Chicago 3. Detroit 1. American Association Tulsa 2. Wichita 9. Tonight's Schedule American Association St. Louis at St. Paul. (Only game.)

Cheer up! Congress is coming ack to Washington.

Heavy Dates

When Kingston Beat Celtics



Freeman Photo trusty steed and "galloped madly !-

transportation being forthcom-

Bells of St. Mary's

Fordham-St. Mary

These action shots were taken Wednesday evening at the off in all directions. No equine war-horse among football rivalmunicipal auditorium when the Kingston Colonials downed Kate Smith's Original Celtics by the score of 38 to 31. This was the first league victory for the locals. The Colonials in order to keep in the ing, it seems valor will have to Minnesota winning column will have a job on their hands for on Saturday night in Philadelphia they will meet the Philadelphia Sphas.

Port Jervis Cops Here Sunday Against Wasps

Birdseye View

By EDDIE BRIETZ

who tangle in Madison Square at Cleveland tomorrow, John Lu- will begin at 2.30.

started its boycott of the Max DeGraff. Tiano and Thomas all Schmeling-Harry Thomas fight by reeled off snappy marches. Mike Jacobs' Hippodrome, although the fight will be

Monday to begin work on "Laugh-

Georgie Tech to beat the Tide. . . past the censor?

(official in most books and the roughed a bit. one all the boys want to make) comes out December 4. . . Dick Friendlich of the San Francisco Francisco beauty and enjoy a hon-son, N. J., and Bob Stupple of (straight falls).
eymoon at the Tanforan Race Chicago, were bunched in the to board the St. Mary's Special. the 36-hole mid-south open golf Incidentally the special brought along 190 fans who paid \$315 each for the trip. . . Bob Pastor will get \$10,000 for meeting the ner in Philadelphia.

the banana-eating Zeke Bonura for week from tomorrow.

same town (St. Louis) but have confident grin contacted with the never met. . . When John Carroll Tri-State aggregation and agreed cast for Yale. happy department casts with Struck and Beson ready, ous vote for Christian. Georgia-Auburn: University plays Western Reserve to a game on Sunday. The game

Carroll from Sharpsville, Pa., will Troy, the Stingers performed in a the scoring zone, line up against John Lucas, West-ern Reserve sophomore halfback Bearcat followers that they were the cream of the crop in this seccompanions (but no relation). pack displayed an outstanding ham.

And if Messrs. Ripley and Hix brand of ball. Only a few assorted Pl want proof, we can furnish plenty of it. Lou Gebrig, the Yankee from man, is due in Hollywood Monday to begin work on "Laugh- the Wasps opened with passers may give the Panthers sas State. passes. Bill Thomas flipped the majority of the acrials and cap-So far as the football reporters able receivers as Mac Tiano, Eddie thing but a bitt yletory. so far as the footoan reporters are concerned, the most popular coach to come to town is "Shp" pleted the show. Aside from a wet Madigan of the St. Mary's Gaels gridiron the locais would have ing but a Pitt victory. Columbia-Dartmouth. Columbia Dartmouth. Columbia Dartmouth. Washington-Oregon: Washington-Oregon: Washington-Oregon: Washington-Oregon: . The anti-Nazi crowd has Despite the soggy turf Minasian, i the day's very and and very ton

* Port Jervis Very Good

On the Port Jervis side of the Note to California: We have fit which always displays a good past indignities tomorrow this It fairly straight Pitt will decline game of ball. When talking of a corner positively will no longer otherwise: a Rose Bowl bid even if one is tenPort Jervis Cop tussle against the believe in Santa Claus. Syncuse. Boston University, but it may be southpaw from Ballston Lake, is Jackets, most fans think of an Temple - Villanova. Probably awfully close; Manhattan over slated to battle Billy Pelez, of Al-No four-star football special other DUSO League contest. Aside close but undefeated Villanova (Anapolis); Tulane over St. John's this week account conditions being from a few players on the locals, seems to have too uncertain. But here are a lall have performed under the around power for Temple's wane; Louisiana State over couple of lusty two-star specials: 'Maroon and White banner while punchless Ovir.

Columbia over Dartmouth and Couple of Columbia over California. Couple of Stanford over California. Couple of California over California o with pneumonia. . Alabama fans will hold their usual drill at the are burning us up for picking Fair Grounds under are lights.

Georgie Tech to heat the Tide.

Although the squad isn't in How did some of those wires get physical shape it is expected that nlay. During the Troy battle Extra!. . . The Associated Jimmy Tiano, Mike Marchuk, Ed Press All America football team Cherney and Bill Thomas were

Bunched in Lead

Pinehurst, N. C .- Nov. 19 (P) Track. . . Ten minutes after the lead with sub-par 70's today at ceremony he got marching orders the start of the second half of

Ill get \$10,600 for meeting the long Galento-LeRoy Haynes winler in Philadelphia.

Jimmy Foxx, Hal Trosky or Joe three fails).

Kuhel. . . (Is he still so hot in Chicago?). . Right here we start Kansas City—Olef Olson, 232. Hanover, N. H.—The legend of the sleep indians who were gob
Jimmy Dykes may be talking nominations for an All America Minneapolic, defeated Steve Say, the sleep indians who were gobout of his hat but here's what the football manager with the name of ane. 219, Detroit, (two of three bled up by Columbia's Lions in guy says: He will trade every Earl Luke of Louisiana State. . . falls).
member of the White Sox except They say this boy really is the Luke Appling. Monte Stratton, tops. . Pitt had better look out With Dr. Schacht out of the the decent still rankles and "re-Mike Kreevich and Luke Sewell, for a bird named Hackney when government, Nami number will member 1935" is the war cry as . . Also, he wouldn't part with it goes to Durham to play Duke a probably be operated entirely by the Indians go about preparing for the last game of the season.

Returning home after their California. Port Jervis Coppers who were that should be came for Illi alarm. Slated to appear here previous in is hard to fathom. With Clint should be the spot for Duquesne's Frank doing business at the old first daylight triumph of the year. New York, Nov. 19 (P)-Billy the schedule but due to some stand and teady to think up all

cas, sophomore center for John Last week at La Salle Field, the Itish will do their followers looks too strong.

by Sunday all will be ready to

in order to emulate the tumous and rates the edge. Leacock hero who mounted his Actually Picks Minnesota

Michigan-Ohio State: The combut for discretion, so here goes: Stanford-California This one decides the Pacific Coast Confer- Ohlo State's favor that I's "must" ence race and probably the far-

western representative in the cards are stacked too heavily give the customers their money's Rose Bowl. That's a lettine men- against the Marcons. Illinois. tal load for youngsters to earry, rivalry at its hitterest but In-Despite Stanford's steady im- diama's done far better against provement and its marked ability major opposition and is the to translate every break into a choice.

score, the ned goes to undefeated low Jackets will continue their Cantornia. The pressure is lowa's offense can make any head-Of Sports Events campaign by hooking up with the un unbeaten Yale but list why way against the Husker defense.

Beauhuld and Henry Armstrong, difficulties, the game was post- the answers, the Blue has shown a thankless task so far in trying poned. After the Troy battle last no tendeacy to tighten up when to knock down Rice, but this slap-Garden tonight, grew up in the Sunday Gus Steigerwald with a the chips are down Harvard, happy department casts a timor-

> No Carolina Moonshine North Carolina State-Duke: play the Bell of St. Mary's after Devils but Duke should win.

> > Centenary-Texas Tech: Out of Iowa State-Kansas State: Kan-

> > Arlzona-Kansas: The hunch is on Arlzona.

the day's very best long shots but Washington-Oregon: Washing-

Idaho-Montana: May be close Syracuse-Colgate: If Syracuse but unbeaten, united Montana beld in Madison Square Garden, ledger is found another crack out doesn't get partial revenge for ought to pull through unscathed, he will have plenty of moral sup-

New York, Nov. 19 OP - This layette,

Plenty of Action Is

Promised Tonight

At the Auditorium

corner takes one harty, birds-eye Georgetown's stronger than most view of the week's tootball state critics suspected but Maryland gers of the current season swing and calls trantically for a horse has the greater scoring punch that action.

> ries ; hould be closer than it's been for years but we'll take popular favorites who have thrill-

Illinois-Chicago: In which the

Nebraska-Iowa: This vote for

Texas Christian-Rice: It's been

Georgia-Auburn: Georgia came inp with a real eye-opener last Notic Dame-Northwestern: The week but we'll take Auburn. nomination is Notre Dame but. Florida-Georgia Tech: Tech a big favor it they quit stalling in

If they Not exactly a picule for the Blue garten, of course, has no cute

Pitt-Penn Stale: Pitts due!

an unpleasant atternoon, Not enough, however, to predict any-U. C. L. A.-Southern Methodist:

Skipping over the chalklines Boston College over

PUNTS AND PASSES

(By The Associated Press)

That, of course, isn't true, but

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Camden, N. J.-Ernie Dusek, 210. Onacha, drew with Gino lund, Notre Dame's senior left dict the fight will be terminated by Garibaidi, 205, St. Louis.

end, is probably the only football a knockout.

Waterville, Me - Ivan Braun, player in the country who has

Columbus, O .- Killer Shilluma, dies." It hapened at Rye, N. Y., 205. Honolulu, threw Olagar last week. Roosa, 240. India, (11:10). That, of

Providence, R. I.—Manuel Cortected Mark 1958 for three years in the Hoesly, 2016, Ohio, (two out of College of Commerce, the highest versue on the football squad.

Frankie Baumgarten, Albany, 155 pounds, 5 rounds.

Eddie Steele, Poughkeepsie, 18.

Tommy King, Hudson, 150

1925 is inspiring Earl Blaik's Dartmouth team. The memory of With Dr. Schacht out of the the deceat still rankles and "re-

> for the last game of the season. University, Ala.—Charlie Holm, Johnny Alabama's junior fullback, is pounds, heading for a companion niche Jimm -By Mun heading for a companion niche in Alabama's hall of fame to the dy one occupied by his brother, Tony Pounds. Holm. Charlie has carried the ball 199 times for 537 yards this season and has an average gain of bout. 5.5 yards, tops for the squad. Joe Kilgrow, another tide threat, has an average of 4.8 and has gained 523 yards. All told the Alabamans have gained 1,965 yards rushing in eight games.

> > West Point, N. Y .- When army has secret practice, it's really seeret. Military police are at the rhia, (3). gates and anyone passing them must have his visa signed and counter-signed.

Beauhuld-Armstrong Fight

New York, Nov. 19 (49)-They're feeding Billy Beauhuld and his undefeated string of 44 straight fights to Henry Armstrong's (10). knockout wallop in Madison Square Garden tonight, and out of the ten-round tangle may come the No. 1 challenger for Lou Amher's light crown

if it takes the last Communist. lers under the rule.

Football Forecaster "Gallops boxing tonight when the mayor's boxing committee presents an Off in All Directions," Picks all-star "Carnival of Sturgers" program featuring Joe Furlin, of "Winners," But Isn't So Certain Middletown, and Frankle Baumgarten, Albany wildman, in the headliner of five rounds. One of is expected at the municipal auditorium when the favorite slug-

> The "Carnival of Singgers" program was conceived by Match-Minnesota-Wisconsin: This old maker Joe Kelly and Sam Riber ar a means of paying tribute to ed local fans with their slugging prowesses in numerous contests parative records are so heavily it during the current season. They are hoys who will take two punches to give one and usually worth in action.

One change in the card was announced this morning when, riter physician's examination, Red Van Alstyne was ordered to pass up his date with Wildman Eddie Steele of Poughkeepsie. Tommy King, sensational young hattle the rough and reasy Steele.

Hexing fans who have seen tional brawl when Joe Furling and Frankle Baumgarten clash in the main event. Furlin, a teur middleweight champion and probably one of the toughest

"I'll knock that crown right off his block," Baumgarten said, when he signed for the fight "Furlin is just a washed up old geezer and I'll be throwing leather at him until he drops," the Altricks in his repertoire. He's u from Sharpsville, Pa. . . Both are lion. Although outwelghed and this one it probably will be in a Slovaks, old pals and high school outmanned, the local moleskin minor and plaintive key. Ford-Arkansas' too tough on home wades in and cuts loose until cither he or his opponent hits the The semi-final between Steels

and Klug will serve to introduce the Poughkeepsie Caveman to local fans after nearly six months absence. Steele has been cavorting in the Newburgh show and they say he's picked up a lot of new tricks. But fundamentally Siecle is the same unorthodox slugger who gives you a real

Dartmouth's crack line and ver- ton sattle backs should enable the Oregon State-Washington: Ore- fident that King will prove a opponent for State. Poughkeepsie youth has a large following of supporters here and port at the ringside.

Frankie Thompson, slam bang confident he can come through to-

The opening five pits Irving Van Kleeck, local southpaw, against Bobby Ranco, of Poughkeepsie. This bout looms as nat-ural. The rivalry between the pair South Bend, Ind.—Len Skog- is bitter and it seems safe to pre-

Several popular performers, notably Tiny Townsend and Jimmy Chronicle thought he was all set

Three players, Vic Ghezzi of 199. Bucksport, Mr., defeated heard a boy admirer whisper. Thomas, of Albany, are scheduled to marry Miss Betty Turner, San

Deal, N. J., Ben Loving of Rum-Cowboy Hughes, 191. Oklahoma. "That's Skoglund. He has an to appear in the three round preaverage of more than 100 in stu- liminaries. The entire card:

Main Events Joe Furlin, Middletown vs

pounds, 5 rounds. Special Bouts Frankie Thompson, Ballston

Frankie Baumgarten, Albany, 155

Lake, vs. Billy Pelez, 145, Albany, Irving Van Kleeck, Kingston, vs. Bobby Ranco, Poughkeepsle,

135 pounds, 5 rounds. Three Round Prelims Tiny Townsend, Kingston, vs Pomato, Albany, 117

Jimmy Thomas, Albany, vs. Ru-Delago, Middletown, 145

Burton Markle, Kingston, vs. Ruby Smith, Albany, in novice

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Philadelphia - Tony Galento, 14. Newark, N. J., knocked out Leroy Haines, 1973, Philadel-Paris-Tony Dimeglio, 199,

France, outpointed Primo Carnera, 255 %, Italy, (10). Portland, Me .- Vince De \ngelo, 150 1/2. New York, outpoint-

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of the Vets, score 50 to 25.

In the shuffle contests, the K. of C. teams won four games. lost none. Eiks won three games, lost one game. American Mechanics won two games, lost two games. Vets lost four games, won nine.

Connelly Resident Gets 80 Days Margaret Buchbaum, 39, of Connelly, was committed to the lister county jail for 30 days, in default of a fine of \$30 imposed by Justice Benjamin H. Sleight, of Port Ewen. Margaret was arrested at Connelly by Deputy Goisler, g 0
Sheriff Tinnle on a charge of dis-Roosa, g 1 orderly conduct.

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UP-TO-DATE rooming house furnished and apartments completely furnished for sale; cheap on account of going out of town; center of uptown business; must sell quickly. Box RH, Uptown Freeman. ness; must sell (l'ptown Freeman.

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TYPEWRITERS — adding machines, Remington, Underwood, Smith, Vic-tor, Sun Strand, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street. PERSONAL

NEW BARBER SHOP—Mike Brown has opened a barber shop at 55 Gar-den street, cornet of Garden street and Smith avenue, and would be glad to see all his friends.

SUM OF MONEY—the afternoon of Wednesday, November 17th, between Mr. McGill's and telephone office, Re-ward if returned to Mrs. Lorena Ho-taling. Phone 5458-W. Chevrolet truck, Good condition.
John Pucino, New Paltz, Inquire
Louie's Tavern.

Open Division Games In the City League

The results of the open division games of the City Basketball Joe Diehl Plays Brown of K. of C. defeated Lou | League staged Thursday evening at the municipal auditorium were staged to 18. Frank Greco of the Eliks defeated Dave Petruski winds 9; Grunenwalds 26, Kinfor the Vets score 50 to 18. Rill new 19

The box scores:

DeWitt, f0

Silverberg, c1 Jackson, g0

FG. FP. TP. F. Brooks, f........ 1 Murphy, f0 Cochrane, c9 Madden, g0 Debrosky, g0 Toffel, g2 Window Cleaners. FG. FP. TP. Van Buren, f0

Score at end of first half: Pi- ever shown in a match here. rates 10, Window Cleaners 7, Fouls committed: Pirates 11, Window Cleaners 7. Referee, Van Etten.

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Purvis, f2

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Fraleigh, c1	0	2
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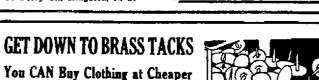
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Kingston, N. Y. Executor HARRY H. FLEMMING, Attorney 22 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.



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A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS

Kingston, N. Y. November 19, 1937.

Dear Santa:

A few days ago I wrote you asking you not to forget me this year, and telling you all the things I want. But Santa, I forgot to tell you that things around our house have changed since your last visit. You see, early this year the Stork visited us and I now have a baby sister . . . Well, at first I thought this wouldn't make much difference, but Santa, you've no idea what a difference a baby does make. She does holler now and then, but when she giggles we all just have to giggle too. Even Ma, who has good reason not to, because she sure spends more time washing than she ever did, and that's why I'm writing you DOW. I want to make a deal with you, Santa. If you'll bring

Mother a new A. B. C. or Westinghouse Washer like in the window of Wieber & Walter's, Inc., 690 Broadway, I'll be satisfied with just the velocipede and sled. Now if I'm asking for too much, just bring me the velocipede, so long as you bring Mother the washer. Of course, if you want to stretch a point I'll be glad to get both, but just the same I hope you'll remember Ma and maybe too, you could bring baby a rattle.

JOHNNY (Freckles) SMITH. P. S.—I've been a good boy tals year.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

One of the finest gentlemen connected with big time billiards in 3 this country played one of the best exhibitions ever played in this city, at the Kaslich Billiard Parlor last night, before a large audience of fans.

Joe Diehl of Rockford, 111., western pocket billiard title holder and one of the county's ranking players, playing against Bill Hopper, exhibited masterful control. and execution seldom seen, even in the upper brackets of pocket 0 billiards. Gathering runs of 39, 45, and 56 he ran the gamut of shots, playing bank shots, billiard shots and several kiss shots that 4 8 16 were without exception the finest

After the match, Diehl, a man,

of extremely pleasing personality. gave an exhibition of trick shots that brought forth rounds of apthat brought forth rounds of applause. He then answered questions from several of the local cuestions from several of the local cuestists regarding shots he had made during the match and shots they have missed during many matches.

Asked about the Ralph Greenleaf-frving Crane playoff for the world's championship played at Philadelphia, Diebl said, "Crane the poor kid was scared to death, Greenleaf was not "on" at the start of the match and had Crane been himself he would have won easily. He "dogged" an easy side pocket shot that anyone could have made and that's a bad thing to do when you're playing Greenleaf."

BASKETBALL MEETING

AT Y. M. C. A. MONDAY.

On Monday at 4:30 at the Y.

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The object of the action is to foreclose a certain nortgaze nucle by Mary Alice Rivers to John B. Wickery, dated the 23rd day of December, 1931 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on April 12th, 1932 in Liber 1990 of Mortgages at Page 408, which mortgage affects the property described in the complaint located in the Town of Esopus, Ulster County N. Y., on the easterly side of the public highway leading from Eddyville to Dashville Falls and being more particularly described in a deed from Michael J.

Character William E. Fairbrother Executor

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MICHARLES W. WALTON Executor



AUTUMN AUCTION TUESDAY, NOV. 23, 1937

12:30 P. M.

100 - HORSES - 100 Fresh carlead of Iowa farm and draft horses. Beautiful matched teams in dipple-grays, bays, blacks, ele. Weights 1200-1760 fbs. each. Other stock for the auction consists of some good second hand work horses, saddle horses and ponics. Harness, collars, blankets, saddlery

on sale in our harness store at all times. Private sales daily. Western horses in stable Sunday for inspec-tion. Thursday we have our regular furniture auction—dry goods, shoes, hardware, paints, varnish and nu-merous other items. Bring any-thing you wish to selt, to the authing you wish to sell, to the tion—rabbits, chickens and

farm equipment. 606 B'way., Kingston, N. Y. Telephone 1352

It's for you-but dibs on the core!"

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Kingston to Rosendale

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows: Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Kingston to Rosendale

Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:05, 10:05 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays: 8:00 a. m.; 12:15 p. m. Paily: 2:45, 3:30, 5:10, 5:50 p. m. Sunday is sunday only: 9:45, 11:00 a. m. 3unday is 9:45, 11:00 a. m. 3unday is 9:45, 11:00 a. m. 3unday is sunday only: 9:45, 11:00 a. m. 3unday is sunday sie and Albany.

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Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 9:30 n. us.; 5:30, *5:30 p. m. Sandays: 3:15 p. m.

*5:20 p. m. bus waits for New York trains. Leaves Kingston for Kripple bush 5:30 except on Saturday; 3:30 p. m. en Saturday; 3:30 p. m. en Saturday.

Starting September 18, 1937, Saturday special one-half tare. day special one-half fare.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

Wargaretrille, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m.; 1:50 p. m., 4:15 p. m.

Sundays: 12:20 p. m. and 4:15 p. m.

Leaves North Front Street Terminal daily except Sunday: 6:50 a. m.; 2

p. m., 4:20 p. m.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., 2:20

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Leaves Lanesville for Kingston via West Shokan daily: 7 a. m. Leaves

Lanesville leave Kingston Central Terminal daily: 3:30 p. m.

Additional daily: 2:35 p. m.

Bus leaving Margaretville 3:20 n. m.

and 2:40 p. m. runs west side of reservoir and Lanesville leave Kingston Central Terminal at 12:30 n. m.; North Front Street Terminal: 2:35 p. m.

Bus leaving Margaretville 3:30 n. m. and 2:40 p. m. runs west side of reservoir Sunday only.

Sunday only bus leaving Kingston Central Terminal at 12:30 n. m.; North Front Street Terminal: 12:40 p. m. will run west side of reservoir.

Starting Oct. 30, 1937, Saturday Special one-half fare.

Woodstock to Kingston

Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 11 a. m.; 2:30 p. m.

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Additional trip Saturday and Sunday only at 11:30 n. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Bus Terminal daily except Sunday: 5:45 a.

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Saturday only: 11 a. m. Sunday only: 15 p. m.

All trips will run to Willow it they have through passengers except 1:50
p. m. trips from Kingston to Woodstock only.

Starting Oct. 20, 1937, Saturday Special one-half fare.

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10:40 a. m.; 1:40 p. m. Saturdays: 7:45.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 9:45 a. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m. Leaves Ip.

"This trip will leave 9:15 on Saturday and non-school days instead of 9:45 n. m. from Kingston.

Starting September 18, 1937, Saturday special one-half fare.

High Falls-Kingston (Engle Bus Line, Inc.)

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Nichols, Edith, in trust for				
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Wm. F. Stewart, Extr.	• •			

Porter, James; Elizabeth Henderson Hyde Park, N. Y.

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Rosepaugh, Est. Phoebe: Wm. H. Town of Saugerties, N. Y.

Rowe, Amelia Saugerties, N. Y.

Schwab, Judson, in trust for 49 Hanratty St., Kingston, N. Y.

Smith, Helen L. or Smith, Mary S. Jewett, N. Y. Smith, Kittle High Falls, N. Y.

Snyder, Alvah Rosendale, N. Y.

Snyder, Myrtle Route 4, Saugerties, N. Y.

Tack, Diana Lucas Turnpike, Box 1020, Kingston, N. Y.

Ten Broeck, William W. 102 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

Thomposn, Frank W. Kingston, N. Y.

Todd, James R. or Todd, Rachel Seager, N. Y.

Traphagen, Mac L. or Traphagen, Ralph R. Hunter, N. Y.

Van Valkenburgh, Eliza M.:... Kingston, N. Y.

Van Wagenen, Jacob A., Agt...... Creck Locks, N. Y.

Viele, John B. (Now W. C. Dunnagan) Kingston, N.Y.

Wilmot, Frank B. 197 Washington Are., Kingston, N. Y.

Van Valkenburgh, Jennie Admra. 1,31/65

309 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

Surplus E. W. Buddington sale

Eckert, Extr. (Now deceased)

Schwab, Burton, son

Ten Broeck, Cornelia Tremper

Van Wagenen, Jeanette

Ten Brocck, Wm. H., Admr.

Admrx., with will annexed.

SAUGERTIES

resigned on October 18, 1937, as

Village Trees Recorded

payers for their approval.

Sewer Project Approved

Sangerties, Nov. 18-A report

Monday Club Has building, unanimously adopted the following resolution: that the trustees of this village desire to express to William D. Brown, who resigned on October 18, 1972 or Saugerties, Nov. 18-The Rev. vice mayor and trustee because of

Malachy O'Leary, assistant pastor his change of residence, their best wishes for long continued health and happiness. That the village lage, was introduced by Mrs. Stu-trustees wish to record the rememart B. Maxwell, president of the brance of their pleasant associa-Saugerties Monday Club, who sponsored the program as part of the club's interest in and appreciation of the importance of observed them. That we regret the termination of the importance of observed them. serving the 150th anniversary of for the period of over 20 years. the signing of the Constitution of the duties which were performed the United States. The Rev. Fa-, with such unfailing fairness, sinther O'Leary said that the Su-cerity, and ever mindful regards preme Court was the referee in for the rights of others. A copy the game of constitutional govern- of these resolutions be spread nent, and was the final arbiter in upon the minutes of the meeting. the matter of protecting the rights and liberties of the people and hat those present should thank God each day that they were was presented by Miss Jane Zieg-Americans and lived under a con-ler, chairman of the committee stitutional government. The ad-named to survey the shade trees dress was forceful in expressions of this village. Miss Ziegler's re-of constitutional government and part showed that the total of trees the Rev. Father O'Leary was accorded a full measure of applause. During the exercises the assem- 162; to be cut down 18. The reblage sang the "Star Spangled port gave the location of each Banner" with Clarke Maynard at tree and its condition. The village the piano. Mrs. Josephine M. trustees are grateful for the splen-Dederick also sang "America" did task performed by Miss Ziegwith Mr. Maynard accompanist. At ler with the Society of Little Garthe close of the address a salute dons cooperating. The trusteeto the flag was given with Scout propose to secure an estimate of William Buhl leading. The devo-, the cost for giving the trees the tional exercises were in charge of attention necessary and will then Principal Frank W. Mason of the submit the proposition to the taxhigh school faculty.

Marriage Anniversary

Saugerties, Nov. 18-Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick of Wash- project for the village of Saugerington avenue were given a sur- ties has been approved as a WPA prise party by their many friends project according to word rerecently in honor of their 15th ceived by Mayor George Kerbert wedding anniversary. A hand- and work is expected to start on some gift was presented to Mr. November 29. The work will and Mrs. McCormick after which commence with 12 men on the grit refreshments were served. Those and diversion chambers at each present were Edward Fault of New one of the three sewer treatment York city; Peter Yadack of Cats-kill; A. Hermance of Kingston; will be \$11.147.93 and the gos-Miss Billie Rinaldi, Mrs. Mae Cur-ernment assumes 53 per cent of ley, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DuBois; the cost while the village will Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vozdik; Mr. share 47 per cent of the costs. and Mrs. Peter Hackett, and Mr. This work will be under the suand Mrs. William D. Thornton, pervision of Barker and Wheeler The evening was spent enjoyably of Albany, engineers for the vil-upon this happy occasion. lage. This amount necessary will Trustees Pay Tribute

of trustees at a meeting held on of the State Health Department.

Chhester Chilton of Hurley was Church College of Iowa, of which of Our Lady of the Assumption, York, last week. uitions they are planning to build, and has many friends here.

Miss Alice Holumzer led the de-

meeting at the church. The Floyd Wilson was in New members are inviting their particular decity several days last week. ents and friends to attend. Miss Miss Porothy Ommindson. Miss Esther Bensley and Miss vember 17, an all day meeting was Helen Long will be in charge of Mrs. Huber, Mrs. Persick of Gertrude Thompson attended a held at the home of Mrs. Cather-

The November birthday party or the Zena Country Club will be ince the week-end.

Elementis on Armistice Day. lementis on Armistice Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lasher of ... Mrs. Nathan Young and daugh-

and son, Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Thaisz of Catskill and Mrs. John Nielson of Cleveland.

Mrs. Rosetta DuBois has been "James Esse."

last week.

Announcement has been re-

On Friday evening, November at her home with chicken-pox. The Misses Ella and Engenia

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hung dus-feet on al Women's Club in Kings-feet the week-end. The week-end to non Wednesday. Miss Bensley.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin and fam- was the guest speaker and talked lar business meeting, a local in-

Mrs. Bertha Van de Bogart ily spent the week-end visiting () her travels through the stitute and a public meeting visited relatives in Newburgh on in Susquehanna, Pa.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Braendly Mrs. Emma Simko attended the inotored to Staten Island on Friday to spend the week-end there and to help celebrate the birth-covering.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis illbyan and Mrs. Louis illbyan and Inc. Enizanem raisons of Kingson of cock with prayer by the president to guest of Miss Jessie Prisch, of dent, Mrs. Morgan Contant Mrs. the beath department, has been little Camp led in the responsive covering.

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trine was a guest of Miss Anna week-end at the home of their Center, Museum of Natural Hist current topics.

Nyack made a trip to Kingston ter, Nettie, of Derby, Cons., were Kappa Gamma Fraternity of which read by Mrs Webb Kniffen, two and Zena on Friday and called at week-end guests at the Long Mrs. Hene Compton is president, articles from the Union Signal by Danolga Acres.

Mrs. Hene Compton is president, articles from the Union Signal by met at the home of the Misses Mrs. Hyram Relyca, and "The Her-

James Stephens, famous as the

AS VARGAS TOOK OVER FULL CONTROL IN BRAZIL

HEY. HEY! IT'S ELSA AND THE PRINCE



Elsa Maxwell, highly regarded by New York's "Cafe Society as an o., maior of ways to avoid boredom at parties, dances with A union Thanksgiving service Prince Serge Obolensky at a Russian "Big Apple" party given as a will be held in the Lutheran Saugerties, Nov. 18--The sewer benefit for the Russian Refugee Children's Welfare Society.

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After Thanksgiving a class in

Held Wednesday

New Paltz, Nov. 20 On the

Recent Activities | enjoyed dinner at Judy's Restaurant earlier in the evening. At Normal School coum courses was given in the Normal School Auditorlum on

Wednesday evening, November 17, New Paltz, Nov. 19. - Mr and with Frances Blaisdell, flutist; Mrs Emory Jacobs were dinner Yella Pessl, harpsichordist, and Lillian Rebberg, cellist, presenting be borrowed on notes and placed auests of Mrs. Reeves, president a concert of old music in the tax budget next spring. The c: the Parent-Teacher Associa-Saugerties, Nov. 18-The mayor, work of improving the local sewer tion of Wallkill on Monoay night, modern dancing will be offered in and members of the village board system is being done under orders the Normal School Mrs. Louise Later in the evening Mr. Jacobs, Mattlage of Newburgh will teach who is a member of the Normal the course and will give a lecture School faculty, addressed a meet-demonstration of the modern visiting with her sister-in-law, ing of the Parent-Teacher Asso-dance in chapel, November 25, Zena, Nov. 18.—The Rev. Mrs. Mabel DuBois, in Kingston cration in the Wallkell (High) the inter-sorority prom Saturday School.

The Misses Mary Ellen Rich, night were. Miss Ruth Finley the speaker at the Christian En- epived of the wedding of Miss Stolla Higgins, Helena Olds and and guert, Miss Lorraine Marshall deavor meeting on Friday. He Vera Gillis of Mt. Vernon to Wil- Jane Tulloch, of the Normal and guest, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence gave an interesting account of ham Postner to take place next School faculty, attended the II, vandealing and Mr. and Mrs. Central College, the Reformed Saturday morning in the Church book fair in Radio City, New Benjamin H. Matteson.

he and the Rev. Mr. Heidenreich Broux. Miss Gillis has spent Miss Arlene L. Barteld, Miss W.C.T.U. Meeting Reid and Mrs. Loren Campbell Miss Mary Wilson has been ill saw the V. M. I-Army game at

West Point last Saturday. Benjamin H. Matteson, direct-19, the Christian Endeavor will Hung of Kingston were visitors of the Training School, attended have a special Thanksgiving in Zona on Thursday.

Receting at the church. The Floyd Wilson was in New York School for Student Teachers in a conference at the Cooperative regular monthly meeting date of Floyd Wilson was in New York School for Student Teachers in the W. C. T. U. Wednesday, No-

New York city on Thursday, Miss Esther Bensley and Miss vember 17, an all day meeting was Prooklyn were guests at the home useding of the Business and Pro- inc Schoonmaker on Church

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hibyan and Dr. Elizabeth Parsons of Kings- o'clock with prayer by the presi-

day to spend the week-end there and to help celebrate the birth-day of Mrs. Braendly's mother.

Mrs. Braendly's mother.

Mrs. E. Lang.

Judge Daniel Lynch attended the banquet of the Grand Jurora' Association at Hotel Strayvesant in Kingston on Wednesday evening.

Miss Stella Higgins, Mrs. Mersade Hynn. Conciderable business was transacted. The state County Christian Endeavor commanied a number of the junior read. Mrs. Hiram Relyea led in Union convention at New Paltz on Saturday.

The Misses Carrie and Nellis cational tour, including the book of a 16-minute period at each febr. the Planetarium. Radio regular meeting to read or discuss current topics.

tory and the Museum of Science. For that period at this meeting, The Alpha Chapter of the Delta "The Pledge of Allegiance" was Miss Julia Thaisz of New York

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city spent the week-end in Zena.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ebeneth

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he has employment.

Memostead.

Ray Van Valkenberg left Zena

Gor Lexington on Sunday, where

he has employment.

Morgan Sunday Inc. Alberts of the Morgan Coutant.

Normal school faculty gave a talk

A boy lunch was enjoyed and illustrated with movies of her vis-it to Honolulu, the Fip and Samoa Islands, New Zealand and Austra-fering prayer. Mrs. Alfred H.

Mrs. John Nielson of Cleveland.

Ohio, visited relatives in Zena on author of "The Crock of Gold." lia. After this talk Miss Rich Coons had charge of the devotions. signed several of his early articles showed pictures in natural autumn Mrs. Coons then read from Robert colors of New Paltz. The chapter Browning. Mrs. Raymond Has-brouck read a paper on Thanksgiving prepared by herself. A guest, Mrs. Harry Gerow, recited "Reep Silent, Keep Sweet, Keep Stepping," and another appropriate selection. An offering was taken and literature distributed The president then introduced the afternoon guest speaker, the county president, Mrs. Emma Carpenter, who gave a very fine report of the state convention held at Hornell in October. The meeting closed with the Aaronic Benediction after which a social time with refreshments was enjoyed. Those attending were: Mrs. Morgan Coutant, Mrs. Hiram Relyea,

> Catherine Schoonmaker. Victory Ball Report

Mrs. David Corwin, Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, Mrs. Alfred H. Coons, Mrs. Etta Camp, Mrs. Abel

Quick, Mrs. Ida Stephens, Mrs.

Emma Carpenter, Mrs. Harry Gerow, Mrs. Webb Kniffen and Mrs.

The regular monthly meeting of Kingston Post American Legion will be held tonight at 8:15 sharp. Report of the Victory Ball will be rendered. Plans for the annual Christmas party of the post will be formulated. Commander Harry L. Kirchner requests all members to be on hand as the meeting will start promptly on time. After the meeting a so-cial hour will be enjoyed with refreshments and dancing.

GOLD MARK

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WOODSTOCK

Woodstock. Nov. 18. - The American Legion rooms will be the scene this evening of one of the popular card and game parties for which the Legion Auxiliary is famous. Refreshments will add to the festivities.

The Misses Bertha and Annie Thompson have left for the win ter in their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Holland have left for New York where they will remain for the winter. They spent Saturday night in Woodstock with Mrs. Holland's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs C. C. Chase.
A special feature of the Book

Week children's party in the library on Saturday evening will be a performance by the Woodstock school rhythm band. Other entertainment will be movies presented by the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, and music by some of the girls. So that the party will not be too into for the youngest children it will begin at 7:30. Children from the third grade up are

Judith Cohn celebrated her birthday on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Perkins are

on a trip to New York.

Mrs. M. Wyckoff spent. Tuesday in New York.

A food sale will be held in the food shop on November 23 by the women of the Reformed Church. For December 3 they are planning a donation supper and Christmas gift sale in the

basement of the church.

A meeting of the Missionary
Society of the Lutheran Church was held in the home of Mrs Victor Lasher on Tuesday to wrap Christmas packages for acndinaway.

Church on Wednesday evening by Woodstock churches. Th address will be given by the Rev. $oldsymbol{\mathcal{P}}$

A special service will be conducted in the church on Sunday evening by young people of the Reformed Church. Moving pietures of the scout jamboree in Washington will be shown.

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The Weather

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1937

Weather, overeast.

The Temperature The lowest point registered by today was 36 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity - Light snow rain this afternoon, night and Saturday morning. Colder tonight and Saturday. Moderate wes to northwes winds increasing Saturda) Lowest temper-



SNOW about 25. Eastern New York --- Snow tonight and Saturday morning.

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ALLABEN

Allaben, Nov. 18 - Joseph Sun rises, 7:02 a. m.; sets, 4:28 Harold Sheppard of Hadley spent day afternoon. last week at the home of Mr.

Felix Hughes. Mrs. Martha Townsend of Poughkeepsle and Abram Lane of The Freeman thermometer last Poughkeepele and Abram Lane of Mrs. Harold Garrity and Mrs. night was 31 degrees. The high-Lanesville were guests at the J. J. Garrity visited Mrs. Abram est point reached up until noon home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lane on Monday.

Mrs. Flora B. Van Keuren and daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Dickson, of Arena were callers in this place

on Monday.

day evening at Fleischmanns. Mrs. Clarence Van Leuven is ill. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Colwell, Jr., of Elsmere visited Mrs. E. Ocker. Jr., on Tuesday.

Mrs. Hiram F. Whitney of Kingston, Miss Helen Moehring of Chingston, Miss Helen Moehring of Chingston, Wiss Helen Moehring of China to Princeton, where she will New York and Mrs. James Moehr- them to Princeton, where she will ing of Detroft, Mich., were callers stay until Thanksgiving. at the home of Mrs. Joseph J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker atended an oyster supper and dance at Westkill on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Crookson and family of Wallkill spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

earrity on Sunday.

William Lafferty. Mr. and Mrs. John Restino and family have moved to Fairview SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE, Island, one of the Thousand Island, where Mr. Restino has Local-Long Distance Moving- employment as superintendent for Corbiscello Bros., road builders.

Morris Nock has closed his home here and has gone to New Phone 4070 York to spend the winter. Chester Jocelyn of Ollverea

spent the week-end with Mr. and

Harold Garrity on Sunday. Buffalo, has returned home.

Mrs. Joseph J. Garrity spent Tuesday afternoon at Phoenicia. Mrs. Charles Krom of Shaudaken called on Mrs. Willard C. Maben, who is ill at her home, on

Friday afternoon. Mrs. Andrew Hinkley of Wood-

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land spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tremaine liinkley at Allaben Heights.

Mrs. Harold Garrity attended a tea party at the home of Mrs. Nel-Hughes, William Sheppard and son Rouff at Lanesville on Tues-

Those who were lucky in shootlast week at the nome of Mr. Hughes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Platt, William D. Coons, Felix Hughes. Charles Ford, Jr., and Kenneth Herdman. Mrs. Harold Garrity and Mrs.

Hilder on Saturday afternoon.

Joseph Donahue and sister

Mamle of Big Indian spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

William Lafferty.
Miss Connelly and daughters, Dorothy and Ruth, of Bradstreet Hollow spent Monday against at Malachana Monday against at Malachana some time in New York.

BEARSVILLE.

Bearsville, Nov. 18 .- Mr. and Mrs. Ada Erwin, Mrs. Victor Mrs. Oliver Shultis spent the week-Cross and Warren Holden were end with Mr. Shultis's parents, Roy Grant of Albany has been

visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Raye Shultis. Frank Shultis visited his sister, Mrs. Laura Johns on Sunday, Mrs.

Johns is in a sanitarium in Kings-Mrs. Belle Short is spending a

few days in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Shultis and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Short motor ed to Hunter on Sunday where they were the dinner guests of Emory Myers and family.

Miss Louise Bowman, of New York city returned to her home few days at her cottage here. Mrs. Zella Lasher and Mrs.

Mrs. Harold Reynolds.

day this week. George Hughes, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Van employed the last two years in Keuren of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor

Shult is. Foster Shultis celebrated his birthday on Tuesday evening at his home. Mrs. Newton Reynolds attended

quitting at the home of Mrs. Agnes Simmons on Wednesday. Mrs. Lewis Harder called on friends in this place on Wednes-

day.

Mrs. John Cochrane entertained: at a luncheon held at her home on Wednesday. Those attending | were Mrs. Sheldon Lasher, Mrs. Nellie Lasher, Mrs. Hartford Reynolds, Mrs. Della Riseley, Mrs. Foster Shultis and Mrs. Victor Shultis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reynolds and sons, Kenneth and Arnold, Sunday with Mrs. J. C. Cornford in Kingston.

Mrs. Ira Hare spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chase were in New York city on Thursday. Mrs. Arthur Shultis, Mrs. Raye Heights. Shultis and children, Janet and Dayton spent Tuesday in Kings-

Miss Florence Hufton has rented a room of Mrs. Anna Short in Woodstock where she will spend the winter.

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the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John North have recently moved back to their old home town and Maltby Hollow recently retired from service as fireman on the West

Shore railroad and hopes to spend his remaining days leisurely unon the fruits of his well earned pension. During the years of the Ashokan reservior building Mr. North was employed as section foreman in the employ of Winston and Company. Since that time the family have resided at Congers, where Mr. North had his West Shore position. Throughout his lifetime Mr. North has maintained a keen interest in the good hall. There will be good music old American pastime, baseball, for dancing and available up-and for many years was an active stairs space for other social

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil H. Winch- treat. Serving will begin 6 ell, of Kingston, were community o'clock. Everyone is cordially York city and Milford, a small callers Sunday afternoon.

Sarah Jordan, of Brodhead heights, were Kingston visitors on was delegated by her civics teach-

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But this one, Headquarters Battery, 1st Bn., 156th F. A., N. Y. N. G., stationed at the local armory, had only to travel from the drill hall upstairs to the mess rooms in the armory basement, where officers and men held a recruit dinner, the entree being spaghetti and meat balls. The tables to the left of the picture seat the enlisted men, the one in the immediate foreground being for the noncommissioned officers. To the right in the picture is the table of commissioned officers. After the meal the artitlerymen enjoyed motion pictures of the last tour at Pine Camp, where happy experiences of last summer were recalled. Such affairs are a regular occurrence at the local armory by both

of Sunny Cliff Farm, were social

callers in Pine Hill on Monday.

have returned home after a sev

Approximately 50 persons were

on hand Tuesday at the Gate

tion. Less than half that num-

A goodly supply of much need-

ed firewood was buzzed up Ford

on Tuesday. All hands assisting

were treated to de-luxe venison

gracious hostesses, Mrs. Datma

Avery and Mrs. Belle Burgher.

Bridge is recovering very favor-

Mrs. Lena R. Burher and Mrs.

callers Tuesday evening.

The passing of the venerable

Hinkley in the van driving the

memory. He was known as a

kind friend to man and beast.

favorable turnout to the meeting

the lodge meeting.

Mrs. Reginald Davis of Olive

from the metropolitan area.

Sunday afternoon.

over Sunday night.

eral days' visit upstate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Long-

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Nov. 18 .- The on Wednesday after spending a Misses Lillian Raffaldi and Marie Nenni, who are attending Syra-Ella Lasher spent Wednesday with case University, spent the week very enjoyably with members of Mrs. Henry Maken.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lane
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rouff of butchered at the home of Mr.
Lanesville visited Mr. and Mrs.
Lane's parents in Wittenberg one on the north boulevard, Torion's

On Sunday, November 15, Mrs. Nettie Van Buren of Brodhead entertained the following guests for dinner; Mr. Meyers, William Alex, John Aley, Joseph J. Muri-head, Jr., all of New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Elvin P. Davis and son, Edward, of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Merrihew, of Brodhead. Also during the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bisbe and daughter, Lillian, of Phoenicia, were callers. A most enstead dinner, prepared by joyable time was had by all and Mrs. Merrihew was acclaimed a most gracious and charming host-

Charles H. Weidner of Hickory Hill Farms, made a business trip ably from her recent appendecto Kingston Monday atternoon. and is expected home Thursday. Mrs. Ernest Palen is improving nicely at the Benedictine Hospital and is expected to re- Mabel Weidner were out of town

turn home soon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Carey and daughter, Elinor, of Foxhall Romer Hinkley of Kingston at New York Players and did the avenue. Kingston, were Sunday the age of 84 brings back memafternoon callers at West Shokan

lets of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hinkley was a trusted employe Merribew of Brodhead are re- of Z. P. Boice in connection with ported making a very excellent his lumbering business. He was production record.

an expert teamster and the daily y entertained in Kingston over teams with truck or sleighs. Mr. lows:

Ray Osterhoudt, Mr. Torino big spick and span harness beand Felix were among a group decked team of dappled grays of south boulevard hunters who routed out several bear amid the forgotten scene in the halls of Wes Carnwright wooded wilds of Silver Hellow on

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boice and family, of Kingston, visited his mother, Mrs. Fanny Boice on

Morion Roc. of West Shokan who was tendered a surprise heights, has started making some improvements to his residence. which include putting up a new outside concrete tile chimney Carpenter Orrie Ellsworth is his assistant in chief.

Francis Conro and his aunt.

invited.

variety shower.

HIGH SCHOOL CIVICS STUDENT VISITS MAYOR Miss Virginia Calkins, second year high school honor student,

There was a very large and

happy gathering Saturday eve-

er to interview Mayor Heiselman, in regard to the conduct and management of the city's affairs. The mayor devoted some time to explaining the duties of the

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Long-year and Richard Wright of High School; Cast Phoenicia were social callers here For Koch's Drama Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bishop Because the audience will be Ernest Burgher of Hobart visited old home friends here

Will Give Play in

better served, the Executive Committee of the Ulster County Theatre Association decided at a recent meeting to hold its first house for the scheduled Board of performance not at the Muni-Water Supply laborers examinacipal Auditorium, as previously ber qualified themselves to take announced, but in the Kingston the tests. The examining board High School Auditorium, on Deconsisted of a group of doctors cember 9, at 8:30 p. m. Rehearsals for the play, "Give

Us This Day", by Howard E. tractor style at Maple Dell Farm Koch, Kingston playwright, are proceeding diligently. while, Albert E. Milliken, architect, is busy designing special scenery for the production. Mr. Milliken's activities as a

scenic designer are well known to residents of Ulster county where his sets for the Maverick Theatre of Woodstock have been tomy at the Benedictine Hospital much appreciated. Mr. Milliken was president of the Cornell Masque and a member of the Cor nell Dramatic Club. He later acted as assistant director of the stage lighting for them in the six ories among older residents who months season of stock at Ithaca. so well knew this kindly gentle. He has had much stage experi-The fine flock of New Hamp- man. For many years preced- ence with various legitimate shire and Rhode Island Red pulling the reservoir exodus era Mr. shows on the road and was for one year with Norman Bel Geddes.

Cast of Play

The cast for "Give Us This Alonzo Burgher was pleasant- sight of a long string of logging Day" has been announced as foi-Mark Jordan . . David l'ennington

Mirlam Brandon Shirley Silverman was an inspiring and never to be Jane Jordan Marie Lyons William Shaniman Nora Jordan Marion Byrne

Despite the inclement weather John Jordan ... John Burgevin Saturday evening there was a Eva Jordan road homestead. Mr. North was of Shokan l. O. O. F Lodge, which Matt Jordan ... Harlan Wilbur was featured by a visit from Dis- Brad Jordan ... Peter Minasian trict Deputy John Hanney, Jr., Mr. Sedgwick . . Karl Limbacher and staff members, Past Grand Ann Jordan Marion Price

Glenwood Myers of William H. Little Mark Jackie Lynch were well enjoyed features after Understudy to Miss Byrne
Miriam Mann Understudy to Mr. Pennington ..

The annual Thanksgiving oyster supper, for many years a significent old home coming event, Enderstudy to Constance Treadwell Shirley Lynch will be held Wednesday evening. Stage manager-George Betts. November 24, at the Olive Bridge Settings designed by Albert

Milliken. Staged by Ann Herzog Olson diversions following the supper and the author.

The locale of the play is New town in this section.

ning at the home of Mrs. Mickey highest official of the city. Virginia Crawford Shultis at Olive Bridge made copious notes for the benefit of her civics class, and has heen extended an invitation by Mr. Heiselman to call again and inspect the various departments of the city.

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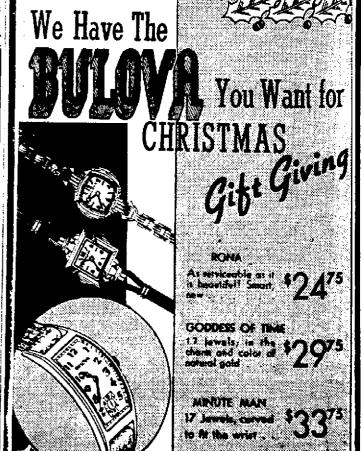
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